CIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

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TURKS AND GREEKS FIGHTING IN THRACE

JUST LA FOLLETTE, AVERS LAWRENCE

OPPOSITION NEGLIGIBLE BEFORE DOMINATING PERSONALITY.

IS "PROTEST VOTE"

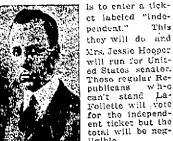
"Boring from Within" Process Employed by Radicals Successful, Says Writer.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally, Gazette:

Madison.—Politics in this state can be summed up in one phrase—LaPoliette, that's all.

There isn't even an opposing party, the Democratic party has been obliterated. Only sixteen thousand votes were polled for sonator and intercen were polled for senttor and ninetteen thousand for governor in the Demo-cratic primaries and the state law reguires a minimum vote of 25,000 to put a party ticket into the race.
The Democrats didn't qualify, but

their alternative is to enter a ticket labeled "inde-



publicans who can't stand La-Follette will vote for the independ-ent ticket but the total will be neg-

pened in the primaries, here nowadays is something like elec-tion day in the solid South, a ratifi-cation of the primaries. Wisconsin is a pertinent example of

wisconsin is a pertinent example of evolution inside the Republican party. LaFollette won by over 250,000 votes, the vote was almost unanimous and he carried with him eleven other (Continued on page 8).

Car Stolen Here

Stolen in Janesville, Thursday night, a 1918 Nash touring car owned by Rollo Lawrenz, 303 Jetters avenue, was recovered in Stoughton, Sunday afternoon, according to word sent local police by Chief Hansen. It was abandoned and there are no suspects. Mr. Lawrenz brought the car back, Monday.

Lieyd Jones.

[INV ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Tower Hill, Wis.—The Jenkin Lloyd Jones state park was accepted by the called a doctor or told his family. Participation in the rush aggravated the trouble and brought about the polsonous condition which caused his death. It is a very unfortunate occurrence and one which I extremely regret. Everyone knew and loved Wisconsin river trade.

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main effices will be need to the new location from the present site at 87 Franklin street.

The Aldrich & Benwitz lunch room, now occupying the corner, probably will be moved to another part of the lot, Mr. Riley said. The new location will give the Champion Oil company a site on two trunk highways, 10 and 20.

271 Enrolled in Y. W. C. A. Classes

The total enrollment in Y. W. C. The total enrollment in Y. W. C. A. educational and physical training classes, which begin this week, is 271. Class enrollments are as follows: gym classes, 105; hiking, 9; bowling, 33; horsemanship, 75; glee club, 12; dressmaking, 9; basketry, 10; geedlecratt, 12; millinery, 7.

NEWSBOY DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

Green Bay.—Roy Vandenbush, 12, newsboy, died Sunday night as a result of injuries received Sunday noon when he was struck by an automobile. According to eye witnesses, the driver of the car failed to stop to render aid or identify himself. Arrests are expected.

Winter Garments That Are Outgrown

Right now is just the time to effect a little household economy in the matter of new garments for winter wear. The winter garment that your school child has. Out-Grown' will just fit some other child whose parents will be very pleased to have a chance to

buy it.
Give them that opportunity by describing what you have to be disposed of, in an advertisement on the Want-Ad page of the Ga-

zette. Quick response to your offer will be the result. In this way you exchange the discarded articie for cash to be applied toward Call the Want-Ad Girl now. Phone 2500.

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER WITH YANKEE WIFE MAY COME HERE

Prince Christopher of Greece.

Prince Christopher, brother of the

ATHLETE IS DEAD

Football Captain. Complications following a broken rib and fallure to get prompt medical attention resulted in the death at Mercy hospital Sunday morning of Roland Sayre, 20, sophomore of Mil-ton college, son tof Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sayre, Milton.

George O. Sayre, Milton.
Sayre participated in an informal rush Sept. 21 at the college, in which he suffered a broken rib. Desiring to participate the next day in the analysis of the control of the co freshmar/sophomore rush,

pointeams ware can't stand LaFollette will yote for the independent ticket but the total will be negligible.

The big flight is over. It all happened in the primaries. Election day here nowadays is something like election day in the solid South, a ratification of the primaries.

Wisconsin is a pertinent example of the role of Greece, may come to America with his wife, the Princes of Greece, may come to America with his wife, the Princes of Greece, may come to America with his wife, the Princes of the Princes of Greece, may come to America with his wife, the Princes of the Prince Christopher, brother of the United May Acting President A. E. Whitford and the International Company of the International Company of the Princes of the Prince Christopher of the International Company of the International Company of the Princes of the Princes of the Princes of the Prince Christopher of the Princes of rush of freshmen and sophomores when he received more scripus in-juries. He said nothing, not even to his own brother, Jerry, captain of the his own brother, Jerry, captain of the football team, who was challenged of the upper class committee for the rush. Not until he was in a serious condition on the Sunday following the accident did he let his injuries be cared for.

The accident itself would not have resulted seriously if he had called a doctor or told his family.

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Prominent Corner

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The governor's talk followed that of Miss Zona Gale, Portage. Speak- Ing of the Tower Hill park, Governor Blaine declared that "this tract is but one of scores of beauty spots in the state. We have innumerable tracts of land all over the state, possessing wonderful scenic beauty, small in area and accessible both as to distance, convenience and expense. to Local Church

The reappointment of Dr. Hervn U. Roop, as paster of the Jamesville United Brethren church was made at the closing session of the state convention at Monroe. Sunday. Dr. Roop is doing research work at the University of Chicago and comes here over the week-end.

GYMNASIUM WORK | REGISTER TONIGHT

Firs symnasium classes for business men were held Monday at the Y. M. C. A. Physical Director A. E. Bergman says, a special class has been arranged to meet at moon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at which the usual gym work will be taken up. The regular men's classes have been offered in the taken up. The regular men's classes have been offered in the taken up. The regular men's classes have been offered in the demand so far hos been good. Registrations will meet on those same days, but at 5 p. m. graded calisthenies for those who lead more or less of a sedentary life will be given, and a volley-ball league will be organized.

Mildred Harris Bankrupt; Got Little from Chaplin

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

to distance, convenience and expense to the masses. The state might wel

afford to enter upon a program of ac

quiring these truets either through gift or purchase, with due considera-tion to the burden imposed.

BUSINESS MEN OPEN

she is about to go into bankruptcy, the same program with him. according to a letter received from her, which the Los Angeles Times printed Monday.

Miss Harris' financial condition was brought about by two long ill-nesses and by being out of work for many months, said the letter. "I have been hounded for months

by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them weekly." The tetter, dated St. Paul, read. "I cannot satisfy all my creditors and they are suing me. Mother

and I have been nearly crazy for

Los Angeles,—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress now on a vandeville tour, declared she received only \$6,500 from her former husband, Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, after the lawyers had been paid, and the contract on account of my divorce. Mr. Chaplin would not stand for me on the contract on account of my divorce. Mr.

"I believe I told you of losing our noise and furniture through my III. In the Cream city, spending his ness last year. Mother and I had put everything we had into it. We lived nearly a year on, the money lim lio six months flat under the Charley gave me, which was about commitment law and \$100 and \$5,500 after the lawyers had been paid.

"So my only way out is bank

"Dutch" Pufahl Arrested for Criminal Assault on Fourteen-Year Old Girl

RULAND SAYRE VICTIM OF HURT RECEIVED IN "RUSH."

WAS WELL KNOWN

Starred in Union High Basket-ball Team, 1921; Brother of Profession of the profession of th Starred in Union High Basket Maxifeld. The charge on which ball Team, 1921; Brother of Putahl is held is punishable by a

Two women played a leading part notified Sgt. Handy and they drove in the capture of Purahl, one of them having followed him from the Northwestern depot to a point near where the alleged not was convenient. nual freshmarksophomore rush, Sayre said nothing about his injuries. During the rush Sept. 22 one of his kidneys was ruptured, and pleurisy and greenic poisoning set in. It is the first fatal accident in the history of Milton college freshman sophomore melees and has been addistinct shock to the student body and faculty as well as the entire community.

Milton college will panse in its work Tuesday when funeral services are held and members of Sayre's class will be pullbearers.

Whitford in Statement

WALLOP TO KU KLUX

HARVARD AND W.J.B.

[BY AUSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago — The Rev. Abram Hirchberg, rabbi of Temple Sholom ,speaking at the community Yom Kippur observase, denounced the Ku Klux Klan for its bigotry. Harvard university for what he called its narrowness, and assailed William J. Bryan for his fight register Denviolent.

not prevail in any institutios pre-sided over by a Jew. The Jew recognizes the democracy of learn-ling, that every one ought to have an equal opportunity."

Charge U.S.

Agents Used

Seized Booze

Isrgettal to the Gazettel
Lake Geneva.—A loss of \$10,000
was sustained by owners when the
Williams bay hotel burned to the

ground Friday night. The loss is covered partially by \$5,000 insurance. The fire started in the attic. Owners

The fire started in the attic. Owners are Brick Werner and Gus Hawkinson.

HUSBAND SOBER

ONLY WHEN HERE,

WOMAN TESTIFIES

"He's all right when he's in

Janesville because he cen't get it here but when he gets to Milwau-kee he spends all his money on

llquor."
So Mrs. John J. Butler testified

in municipal court here, Monday morning, when her husband was ar-raigned for striking her as she at-tempted to take a bottle of liquor

"He just came back from Mil-

watice—I guess he got it there, Mrs. Butler told the court. Butler has been working as a Carpenter in the Cream city, spending his week-ends at home here.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL

First-Encourage in every way the use of soft coal and wood in

place of hard coal.

Charged with having made a crim-inal assault on a 14-year old Janes-ville girl, Saturday night, Allan ville girl, Saturday night, Allan (Charged with having made a crim-away from me" and he left her to talk with the 14-year old girl sitting nearby.

Pufahl is held is punishable by a prison sentence of from one to 35 years.

The youth was arrested by Sgt. Charles Handy of the police force in the lonely area along the west shore liam Waite, 1214 Mineral Point aveor Rock river inst north of Croak's inue.

of Rock river, just north of Croak's ham wate, 12.5 kinetal formers of Rock river, just north of Croak's hreery shortly after 9 o'clock. The girl was found beside him crying, according to the officer. No shrieks were heard.

Women Aid in Capture:

the lonely area along the west shore i lam wate, 12.5 kinetal for law. Mrs. Hastily arranging to have Mrs. Wate follow the couple while Mrs. Wate follow the couple while Mrs. Water heard.

her car to the corner of Franklin and Milwaukee streets, where she

In the meantine, Mrs. Waite had followed Pufahl and the girl north on Academy to Madison street and then east on Nadison toward the

After noting that they had gone on into the deserted area known as "the jungle," Mrs. Walte stopped Continued on Page 3.

Expect Record Attendance at Congregational Convention Opening Tonight. TUESDAY, OCT. 3

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Morning

9—Organization; roll call; election of officers; prayer.

9:15—Registrar's report.

9:20—Report of district superintendents, Rev. J. W. Wilson and Rev. F. W. Heberlein.

10—Stories from the field by the Rev. Griffeth Cowley. Soton Springs; the Rev. J. O. Fisher. Steuben; the Rev. J. W. Davies, Eagle Rivers, the Rev. Mons. C. Holmes, Maple, Valley.

10:30—Devotional service led by Chaplain Shipherd.

11—Address by the Rev. Charles William J. Bryan for his right against Darwinism.
"If the Jewish religion were accepted there would be no strikes, no periodical interruption of industry," he asserted.
"Judaism is against intolerance of every kind" he said. "It has no place for the blind, fanatical hate of a Kn Klux Klan or of a Haryard university. The situation that exists, at that narrow institution could not prevail in any institution pre-

Chaptain Suphers.

11—Address by the Rev. Charles
S. Mills, D. D., of the annuity fund
for Congregational ministers, followed by discussion. 12-Adjournment.

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Afternoon
1:55—Call to order.
2—Report of the committee on industrial relations.
2:20—Address, "The Church and the Industrial Crisis," by Louis, Wallis of the Fels commission.
3:05—Discussion.
3:30—Address by President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin.

Washington.—Certrin unnamed
"representatives of the department of justice" are declared in federal grand jury responsible reports, made public here Monday, to have withdrawn quantities of seized intoxicating fiquor from storage during 1920, without due process of law, and to have disposed of part of it by appropriating it for their own use and by giving it to friends and welca!

The great.

Delegates in large numbers were arriving, Monday, for the 84th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregapropriating it for their own use and by giving it to friends and relatives. The grand jury further held that The grand jury further held that the liquor in question most of which had been seized at the Washington Union Station and stored in rooms of the department of Justice building and rented warchouses here, was "disposed of by such officers and employes with the sanction and approval of those in higher authority at that time."

The report added, however that in view of the unprecedented circumstances surrounding the case" it had stances surrounding the case" it had grand avenue church in Milwaukee. tional conference, which opens Monthat time."
The report added, however that in view of the unprecedented circumstances surrounding the case" it had been decided not to return indictment again those invoived. The withdrawals were all said to have taken place prior to Sept. 11, 1920.

ministerial relief will be taken.
Delegates are registering at the church, where special rooms have been equipped for their convenience.
Many will be entertained in Janesville homes.

ville homes.

Janesvile will transport the entire conference back and forth to Beiolt Wednesday night when the annual bunguet of the conference will be held at Beloit college. Beloit wanted the conference last year, but withdrew in favor of Janesville. The dinner at Beloit was a compromise movement. The trip will require at least 56 automobiles.

RED CROSS OFFICE ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Starting Monday morning, the office of the local chapter of the Red Cross, on the second floor of the postoffice, is now open, mornings, Miss Hattie Alden, secretary, will be on duty from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon. During the summer months, Miss Alden closed the office in the mornngs.

Writing letters for ex-soldlers con-cerning their compensation, and be-ing of aid to them in many other ways, is her chief work at present-later she will be busy arranging for the annual roll call in November.

MILK ASSOCIATION Lake Strike ILLEGALLY, CHARGE REIS TELLS FARMERS

BADGER ACTIVITY IS VIOLATION.

CONTRACTS VOID Association Under Wisconsin Law Urged by Attorney for Market Dep't.

INV ASSOCIATED UNESS. Madison.—The Milk Producers' Cooperative association of Chicago, holding contracts with 4,500 southern Wisconsin farmers for disposal of their milk, is illegally doing business in this state, Alvin Reis, assistant attorney general, attached to the Department of Markets advised company officials and hundreds of farm-Department of Markets advised com-pany officials and hundreds of farm-ers here at the opening of the com-mission hearing on complaint against the Illinois marketing concern. Con-tracts of the company are void, its representatives subject to prosecu-tion for violation of the Wisconsin Cooperative law, and farmers of this

state due to lose through their con-nection with its affairs, Mr. Reis de-clared. clared. Proposes Badger Body.

Proposal was made by the assistant attorney general that the 4,500 Wisconsin farmers now connected with the Milk Producers' Cooperative association at once organize a Wis-consin Cooperative Milk Association under Wisconsin law. Attempt to-try to continue under their present system would only result in contin-ued violation of the Wisconsin Co-operative Association statute, he de-

The action which brought on today's hearing was recently com-menced by the department of markets against the Farmer's Cooper-ative Association after complaint that it was attempting to coerce dairy farmers into association with it by demanding a service charge on the product offered by its members. Former Gov. Chas. S. Dineer of Jillnois, and Aaron Supiro, cooperative association attorneys, represented the Illinois company at the hearing. Outlines Consequences,

Outlining the state's case agains the cooperative company to hundreds of its members who crowded the assembly chamber. Mr. Rois said the farmers in the association faced the following consequences: t-The attorney general or

any district attorney can recover

any district aftorney can recover \$5500 penalty from every representative in the state.

2—Contracts of the company are void; both in the hands of the farmer and the company.

3—The dairy and food commissioner can probably revoke all smittary licenses of the company.

all smitary licenses of the com-pany to operate milk stations, and receiving depots.

4—Action might be taken against the company on the ground that it has issued \$380,-000 of securities in the state without approval of the secur-ties division of the railroad com-

mission. "Come as Wisconsin men to a Wiscosin department and this farmers' milk company can be placed on at Amon Wisconsin basis and carried through," Mr. Reis urged in a college closing plea to the members of the

company. Witnesses Are Quizzed. Cross examination of witnesses for the state was undertaken after the talk by Reis, who attempted to establish that the so-called service harge set by the Milk Producers' Cooperative association, as a special charge by farmers within the or-ganization, was a more toward coer-cion and discrimination in violation

of the unfair practices regulations of the state department of markets.
One witness testified he had been given to understand that a charge would be made against him if he re-

been decided not to return indictment again those involved. The with drawals were all said to have taken blace prior to Sept. 11, 1920.

Williams Bay Has

\$10,000 Hotel Fire

Isredial to the Gazettel
Lake Geneva.—A loss of \$10,000 s sustained by owners when the liliams bay hotel burned to the liliams bay hotel burned Reis that lended to bring out any indication that the service charge was unfair, or a discrimination against those outside the organiza-

> Tokio — Sixteen persons were reported killed and 34 injured in a fire and panic in a motion picture house in Aomori.

PET HOUSE CAT KILLS RATTLER; SAVES CHILDREN IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bullinger, Tex—A house cat, the pet of the children of Judge A. K. Doss, saved the children from being bitten by a rattlesnake found in the

Dos yard Sunday, according to Judge Doss, The cat attacked the snake and after a few minutes' combat, killed it.
The Doss children were playing in the rard when the snake appeared. The cat immediately attacked it. It would spring at the snake, strike with its claws on the snake's head,

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made at the Rock County clerk's office by Harry Greeicy Owens and Leta Schulenberg, Des Moines, la.

and jump away before the reptile could strike.

Repeating this method of attack the foline soon dispatched the snake, according to Judge Doss, who witnessed the last few minutes of the battle,

Fails to Tie up Vessels

Chleage.-The strike of great lakes

Chleago.—The strike of great lakes seamen which started Saturday at midnight has failed to the up a single boat in the Chicago-South Chicago district, ship operators here announced at noon today. Reports from other points, they said, showed all vessels on schedule time.

Ship operators here say the strike is limited to the forward end of the ships, wheesimen and ock forces being practically the only ones affected. The union's demand for an eight nour day for the men torward is an impossibility, one ship owner said, for the reason that the La Foliette law has already crowded the vessels to the capacity for present accommodations. modations.

Draws Big Crowd to Delavan-Two Bands Furnish Music.

Delayan — This city's annual Harvset Festival held Saturday un-der the auspices of the Citizen's League of which Charles Quina is League of which Charles Quinn is president, exceeded beyond all expectations what was anticipated. It was attended by large crowds both attended evening. It was held at Quinn's sale room. Music was furnished by the Delayan boys band in the afternoon and the Elkhorn bods in the avening. horn band in the evening.

horn band in the evening.

There was a large display of vegetables, fruits, flowers and grain which exceeded that of last year. Benjamin Swartz, living near Sharos, won the silver loving cup, offered this year for the first time by the Eage Fifield Lumber company for the person having the best exhibits of barley. To become the permanest possession of a person, it must be won three times. Wilfred Dataney was second mize on Bar-Delaney won second prize on Bar-

Russell O'Connor

on Judging Team

Milton.—Russell O'Connor; Milton

Milton.—Russell O'Connor; Milton

Union high school, champion stock judger in the junior division in the stock istate last year, has been chosen as one of three high school boys to represent Wisconsin in the stock judging contest at the national dairy of Thrace by the Greeks. judging contest at the national dairy show in St. Paul, Oct. 7. Russell was chosen as one of three from 35 high school contestants at the state fair.

Madison Man Is Killed Under Car

Madison — Neal Reynolds, 23, was instantly killed Monday when an automobile in a local garage overturned, falling on him.

man, Burlington, Phi Kappa Pst; Curtis Kelly, '25, Fort Atkinson, Ed-win Schooff, '26, Janesyille, Sigma, Cht; Carl Linderman, '25, Beloit, formerly of Janesville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Glen Downing, '26, Fort Atkinson, Orville Wilkes, '26, Dela-van, and Wallace Hastings, Burling-ton, Pi Konna, Alpha ton, Pi Kappa Alpha.,

ROCKFORD WOMAN REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. U. S. Schnell, Rockford, who see injured Sept. 23, while riding on St. John's German Lutheran church the Ederetton road in the E. Scharfen of this city, the peal of a bell was here car, was removed to her home heard from its tower Sunday morning. was injured Sept. 28, which the Edward of this city, the Edward road in the E. Scharfenberg car, was removed to her home, Saturday. She was taken to the home of Mrs. Waldo Luchsinger, 120 North Chatham street, following the 1-21-dent.

The memorial gift of Herman F. Hein, 418 Fourth acenue, for his father. Frederick G. Hein, is an Immense bell-weighing 1200 pounds, is mense bell-weighing 1200 pounds, is

ON AUTO BATTERIES The weekly meeting of the Lions club was addressed by J. D. King, who spoke on the proper care of automobile batteries.

MELROSE AT BELOIT, The Rev. J. A. Melrose spoke at First Presbyterian church. Deloit, Sunday night, at special services in honor of college students.

DAVERKOSEN GETS ONE VICTORY OVER

CHECKER CHAMPION

Daverkosen, who won once. John Koller, who had charge of the match, is planning to line local players up for an organization to play other towns.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Sonny," Richard Barthelmer "The Black Bag," Herbert Raw-linson.
"Molly-O" Mabel Normand. "If You Believe It, It's So," Thom-ha Melghan. Comedies and news reels.

OTTOMANS CROSS BORDER ONLY

TRREGULARS FAIL TO GAIN FOOTHOLD IN RAID.

ALLIES TO MEET

Will Decide Policy for Mudania Conference at Monday Session.

Allied policy at Mudania will be deided at Monday conference.
Turk nationalist assembly at Angora approves policy of Kemal and authorizes disputch of delegates to

Russian soviet protests to allies against blockade of Dardanelles and insist on absolute free passage of rading ships. Reitigh withdraw partially from

neutral zone controversy to prevent immediate Turkish attack on Chanak

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Constantinople—A band of 800Turkish irregulars crossed the border of Thrace at Sinekli to the northwest of Silivri, (40 miles west, of Constantinople) and at-tacked the Greek outposts. The latter were being forced to withdraw when reinforcements ar-rived and the Turks were thrown back across the boundary,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinopic—With an armistice conference definitely fixed for Tues-day at Mudania, the peril of war between Creat Britain and Turkey, appeared less menacing Monday.

Great Britain's recession from the
neutral zone controversy caused surprise and disappointment here, but it was generally admitted this step was the only thing which could have stayed Mustapha Kemal Pasha's hand.
Up to the time of the issuance of Brig. General Harington's temporizing note Saturday, the situation looked critical. It is now conceded that his tact and tolerance; coupled with the timely arrival of reinforcements from England, prevented the

neiles, and the immediate evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks.

They will probably also demand the right to cross the straits to pursue the Greeks, as well as guarantees against the use of Turkish waters by Greek warships and transports. It is expected the conference may drag for several days.

CONSTANTINE HOPES TO RETURN AS PRIVATE "CIT"

Athens—King Constantine, in talk-ing with his friends before embark-ing for Palermo, Italy, where he is to make his home, made a pica that **S AMONG the from Southern Wisconsin: John Buckingham, Fort Atkinson, Carroll Bushman, Burlington, Phi Kappa Psi; Curtis Kelly, '25, Fort Atkinson and Carroll Bushman School (25, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bushman) School (25, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bushman) School (25, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bushman) Burlington, Phi Kappa Psi; Curtis Kelly, '25, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bushman) School (25, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bushman) School (26, Fort Atkinson Carroll Bush

queen, whom she commended to the love and support of all. Memorial Bell Is Consecrated

Former Queen Sophie wept unre-

strainedly on the shoulder of the new

namer. Frederick G. Hein, is an Immense bell-weighing 1200 pounds, is beautifully constructed and has a pleasant ring, pitched at A. The bell was consecrated with a short address by the Rev. S. W. Fuchs. The Rev. L. Westenberger, Hawkeye, Ia, gave the address of the morning. As the day was also the annual mission festival day, services in the afternoon were devoted more to this phase. The Rev. Max Yahr, Beloit, was the main speaker. Attendance at the two services, it is estimated, tofaled more than 1,000.

Shurtleff Candy Plant Is Moved

The Shurtleff Candy company, 40 With the exception of Paul Davers kosen, local checker champion, all those who played the state champion, P. H. Ketchum, Milwaukee, at the Y. M. C. A. here, Saturday night, were defeated. He played 10 men and boys simultaneously several games, defeating them all but Mr. Daverkosen, who won once. John which is candy hars. The company formerly occupied a store on North Main street, adjoining the present in-terurban station. With a great increase in business, that space was found to be much too small, and the new building was leased.

Fair Monday night and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in northwest por-tion Monday night.

| Janesville thermometer readings, | Monday, Oct. 2: | 8 a. m. | 64 g. e. m. | 68 10 a. m. | 72 11 a. m. | 76 Noon | 80 1 p. m. | 82

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

THREAT TO SHIPPERS MANY DESERTING STOCK RAISERS FARMS

Serious Car Shortage Seen in Wisconsin-Warning Sent

[av associated raiss.]
Madison—Stock raisers and shippers
in Wisconsin are confronted with a
threatening situation due to a serious car shortage, R. V. Adums, traffic engineer of the railroad commission, re-

ports.

Warning has just been sent to farmers throughout the state urging them to hold their livestock on the farms to prevent congestion at Ship-

mines, are responsible for the shipping Glassco.

department. "All we can do is to ad. Tord to pay. Factorles and contract-vise shippers of the reviousness of the situation and to inform themselves of car condition before shipping live-stock."

The tabling away his farm help.

"In talking with farmers in regard to their sons, it was found that most

Because of the coal emergency it is impossible to tell when the shortage of carrying equipment will be relieved, the commission says.

H. R. Trumbower, member of the railroad commission, says that farmers are now coming to realize that it is more important that cars be available for shipment of their products than that rates be a few cents lower. The points out that required feeding of stock et a shipping point soon eats uplany profit that might be realized on less are raised for the purpose of getting a higher education so they will be able to fill for the farmer to receive more able for shipment of their products of grain all small grains are raised at a loss. Livestock is the ority farm commodity which is making a profit.

their sale at the market.

Curtailed shipping facilities have already out into the Wisconsin road building program, according to the state aighway commission. Gondole cars for hauling gravel and other road building material have been withdrawn for use in carrying coal.

Advertising for Farmer's Products

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Efficient merchandizing and advertising will bring success to Midton — Emerson and advertising will bring success to add advertising will bring success to add advertising will bring success to its. This year a source in the east since 1307.

Several important matters are to come up for decision, among them in of the collection of agriculture additional in the question of whether active membership should require mem

said. "The most highly monopolized products yield only losses when the consumers' demand is withdrawn," he added, saying that farmers should aid to induce consumers to buy by offering a quality product in a pleasing

He said that "more important to farmers than the fact that monopoly cannot force prices from unwilling buyers, is the inevitable consequence that high prices temporarily secured from monopoly control are certain to stimulate increased production, which automatically reduces the price and

breaks up the organization."

"Today all of the successful cooperative marketing companies that

regime). Spain, the Mexican republic,
the republic of Texas, the southern
confederacy and the American union. operative marketing companies that have been operating over a period of five years or more have wholly abandoned the hope of gaining manipulation of the raw material or exercising other monopoly powers." Professor Macklin said. "They have learned that success comes through efficiency in rendering satisfactory marketing service to the satisfied buyers and consumers.

'Farm' products, because of sensonal conditions gover which the producer has little centrel, may be harvested in either large or small quantity, irrespective of acreage. This makes controlled production impossible. however, "Efficient marketing, however, with the correct use of advertising and selling methods, is able to stimulate a demand sufficient to absorb a increased output after the supply is in sight."

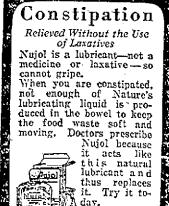
Drainage Engineer

Have you any drainage troubles or problems. This month will be the opproblems. This month will be the opportunity to get expert advice free
of charge on drainage. Frof. I. I.
Jones, head of the drainage department of the college of agriculture, has
offered to send a compotent drainage
engineer to help the farmers of Rock
county in drainage work. In company with Conoty Agent R. T.
Glassee this man will visit Rock
county farms Oct. 15 and 16. Notify
the county agent early if you have
any work in this line. oblems. This mouth with the control of the drainage departs charge on drainage. Froi. E. R. Jack. Ratzlow and wife to Jomes J. Rannon. Part N. W. Escation 2. Turtle.

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Doesn't Dry Seed

Spaulding, Milton road, is one of the progressive young chib members in the Rock County Corn club, Lucius has one of the best acres of corn in the county. Not only did he cultivate it thoroughly but he hoed it during the summer to make sure there? the summer to make sure that no weeds would grow. At this time he is



Serious Condition Looms in Next Few Years Unless Produce Prices Are Raised.

In a recent survey of forms in Rock county it was found a large number of farm owners and tenants are leaving the farms this full. On investigating the cause, it was found that most of the tenants are leaving and going to town because they are not making any money, according to County Agent R. T. Glassco. On interviewing one of these departing tenants, it was found that he thought ping points. Stock buyers who have he could make a better living with purchased from farmers in many insess work by working in a factory, stances are reported to have a large from these interviews it was consumber of animals on their hands which they are unable to move.

Interstate commerce constants

which they are unable to move.

Interstate commerce commission sevice orders sending freight cars west to hand the year's grain crop and south to handle the fruit crop, in addition to orders sending cars to coal forms.

"Some people seem to be of the opinion that the railroad commission can make freight cars," the traffic on spinor declared, commenting on requests for ears that are flooding the "Farm work is a great determining

any profit that might be realized on lities are raised, there will come a time in a few years when a third of the farms are abandoned because they do not pay."

NATIONAL "Y" MEET TO BE HELD NOV. 14-19

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. here will soon pick delegates to attend the triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of North America in Allantic City, N. J.,

Nov. 14-19. This convention is said to be one of the most important of any of the association, and is open to laymen besides officials and secretaries. This year's session is the first in the east since 1907.

inembership should require memberlege.

"To those who are blinded by the glamor of monopoly power as a road to large profits, recent experience lifts a warning hand," Professor Macklin traduction into America in 1851, to-One of the interesting exhibits will roduction into America in 1851, to gether with motion pictures of

work of the organization in 37 coun-

ties. Canada is included in the con-

SIX FLAGS HAVE WAVED OVER TEXAS

Dallas, Tex.—Six flags have waved over Texas territory in token of sovereignty, according to the publication of the Dallas chamber of commerce. The flags were those of France old regime). Spain, the Mexican republic,

Canadian Methodist

Church Shows Growth

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Toronto—Membership in the Mathodist church in Canada has increased
in the past four years from 385.210
to 406.933, according to a cuadrennial
report made at the opening of the
Methodist general conference. Increases of salaptes to ministers in
Canada during the four post war
years, says the report have advanced the total salaries paid from
\$1.782.880 in 1917-18 to \$2.576.801 in
1021.22. Toronto-Membership in the Math

BALK AT HOTEL DEAL demand sufficient to absorb as defined output after the supply is the individual stockholders of the Chippewa Falls. Hotel company present 'owners of the Hotel Northern, which was given away by the Elks at a big celebration hat year, which was given away by the Elks at a big celebration hat year, which was given away by the Elks at the celebration hat year, which was given away by the Elks so that they can go through with their deal.

REAL ESTADE TRANSPERS.

picking his seed corn for next year. He intends to dry it thoroughly un-der shelter. The corn club members der shelter. The corn club members do not dry their corn on the wind-

BUILDING FIGURES GROW Milwaukee - Building figures in Hilwaukee continued in September to show an increase over last year. date, the building inspector has to date, the building inspector has issued this year 26,774 permits for building of a value of \$23,101,386, while, for the same period last year 23,574 permits were issued value at \$17,739,973. The permits for the past weeks total \$42 for building valued at \$531,502, while the coresponding week of last year showed 749 permits for value of \$475, 304.

SMALLPOX VIRULENT

Milwaukee — Reports from 19e American cities show that smallpox American cities show that smallpox has taken on a more virulent form during the first half of 1922 than during the previous year, according to Milwaukee Health Commissioner George C. Ruhland. While the number of cases has been smaller, the death rate has been larger, he

PLAN COUNTY PARK Antigo — The real estate board of Langlade county has recommended by resolution that the country acquire possession of land the width of a 40 acre tract on either side of the Pearson highway to set it aside as a county page.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH SESSIONS, OCT. 5-8

Speakers of Prominence Are Secured for State Convention Here.

National and state leaders will appear on the program of state convention of Christian churches to be held in the First Christian church of this city. October 5, 6, 7 and 8. The general public is invited to attend. The program will be as follows:

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5

8:00—Spar Service, Led by Gerald

**Story Service. Led by Gerald L. K. Smith, Beloit.

8:20—Greetings. L. L. Marion, Janesville.
Response. J. Sig Stone, Rib

\$:40—Convention sermon. E. H. Longman, Richland Center. Engman, Kenhand Center,
FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 6
9:15—Bible School Period, Miss F.
Carmichael, St. Louis,
9:45—Devotional Service,
10:00—Introduction of New Minis-

ters.

10:15—"A Look at the Felds." Miss
Ada Foster, St. Louis.

10:45—Convention Reports. Evangelistic Committee. Secretary.

genstic Committee, Secretary,
Treasurer;
11:30—Address, National Secretary,
Afternoon
C. W. B. M. SESSION
2:00—Devotional, Led by Mrs. C. B.,
Tupper, Milwaukce, Special
Music.

Business Session.
Report of President, Mrs. G.
W. Allen, Janesville,
Report of General Scoretary. Miss Ada L. Foster. Report of Treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Milwaukee. Report of Nominating Com-

Report of Nominating Committee.

2:45—History of C. W. B. M. in Wisconsin, Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Green Eny.

3:00—Address, "Our Mission Fields" Special Music.

3:20—Missionary Address, Laura Lynn Major, of Luchowfu, China.

7:45—Devotional, Led by Mrs. E. H. Longman, Richland Center, Special Music. Presentation of Service Flag. Mrs. J.M. Ferebee, Richland

ATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 7. 1:15—Bible School Period. Miss F. Carmichael.

F. Carmichael.

Report of Bible Schools. J.

Harry Bullock, Viroqua.

HHow We Run Our School.

E. H. Longman, Richiand Center.

How I Would Organize My School. Miss F. Carmichael.

Evangelism in the Bible School. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Every-Member Evangelism.

Fred Sawyer, Ladysmith.

How to Use an Evangelist.

J. Harry Bullock.

Address, National Secretary. 10:40—Evangelism

11:30—Address, National Secretary, Afternoon 1:45—Proise Service, Led by Murion

1:45—Proise Service, Led by Marion Bailey.

2:00—Handling the Business Affairs of the Church, C. B. Tupper, Milwaukee:

2:20—Eiders and Deacons. John Christopherson, Green Bay.

2:40—Training Leaders in the Church. Miss Ada Foster.

2:50—How to Develop Long Pastorates. M. M. Moss, Minn.

3:00—The Minister in the Home, J. Sig Stone.

3:16—The Minister on the Street. Dr. J. M. Perebee, Richland. Center.

3:20—The Church and Stewardship. R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee.

3:30—Address. National Secretary.

4:00—Business Session:

5:UNDAY MOILNING, OCT. S.

9:30—Introducing and Using Graded Lessons. Miss F. Carmichael.

10:00—Bible School.

11:00—Divine Worship.

Afternoon 2:45—The Palm Bearers. Mrs. H. M. Fessenden, Albany. 3:00—Sermon. John Christopher-

son. 3:30—Communion Service.

5:30—Communion Service.
5:00—Vesper Services. Led by Ada
L. Forster.
Evening
6:45—Y. P. S. C. E.
-7:45—Address. National Secretary,
8:30—Sermon. J Harry Bullock.

MR. R. H. COPELAND **WORKED ON GAZETTE** WAY BACK IN '56

PABLO TIMES

By R. H. Copeland, Publo, Mont. September 28, 1922 To the publisher and working start of the Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis. Dear irlends: I notice in the September

issue of Pollock's Newspaper News printed at Minneapolis, Minn, a men-tion of the Daily Gazette celebrating its 77th birthday on August 1ath, als. Allow me to congratulate you on the accomplishment of this event. I only wish I could have been present at the time and could have enjoyed the pleasure of assisting in the celebra-

ing the only compositors on the pa-per,) constituted the entire force on the Gazette, you will understand why I have such a friendly feeling toward that old printing office.

Inat oid printing office.

I had been working on the White-water Register for several months before going to Janesville, and while in the Register office I gave George W. Peck, (afterwards Gov. Peck, and author of Peck's Rad Doy,") his first leaves by author of Peck's Rad Doy,") his first lessons in typesetting and when the argent call was sent out for young men to enlist in the cause of freedom for Kansas during her territorial troubles. I was one of those who enlisted from Whitewater, but when we reached Janesville we found the "crowd" we were intended for had left the seene of trouble, and that put a demper on my ardor and I stayed there, and I naturally sought work in a print shop. One of the I stayed there, and I naturally sought, work in a print shop. One of the Gazette's compositors had enlisted and gone, which left a vacurey at the case, and I was given the place. That is how I came to be an employed in the Gazette.

With best wishes for the Gazette, and all connected with it. I am

and all connected with it, I am,

Fraternally yours, (Signed) R. H. COPELAND.

WOMEN MAY FORM CHEMISTRY CLASS

If a large enough number of wein-en ask for hight school Instruction in home chemistry a class will be formed, said J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education Saturday.

A number of nurses have asked for all women of the city. Regular night school regulations will apply to it. Mrs. Jay O. Smith has been secured to teach the afternoon sewing class.

Quick oats now— 3 to 5 minutes

If you want oats that are almost ready, ask for Instant Quaker Oats. This style cooks in 3 to p minutes. It is the quickest cooking oats in the

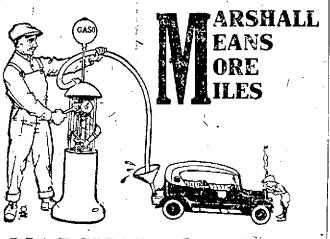
Just like regular Quaker Oats in that matchless quality. Fiaked from queen grains only - just the rich, plump, flavory oats. They have the flavor which has won the world to Quaker.

But in Instant Quaker, the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the fiakes are smaller and thinner-that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles. The nslant style is marked "Instant" on the label.

Instant , **Quaker Oats**

Cook in 3 to 5 minutes



MARSHALL GASOLINE IS A BETTER GAS

In buying gasoline, whether for a pleasure car, truck or gas engine, you naturally look for the best obtainable for the money. We can truthfully say there is none better than Marshall Straight Run Gas.

This is a gas which puts pep into your car. A gas that gives you a quick start. And now that cold weather is at hand it is more essential than ever to have your tanks full of gasoline that will ignite instantly.

We want you to get acquainted with us and with our product. A trial of Marshall Gas will make it your friend

WE HANDLE PENN. LUBRICAT-

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange

Clinton to be Host to 100 Boys Over Saturday and Sun-

day. urday and Sanday. A number of ox-cellent speakers have been secured and a good program has been cut-lined by County Secretary J. K. Ar-

not.
Hondquarters and the majority of the church. Ted Schrader, manage of the Norris Farm camp, near Muk tion.

Ny reasons for expressing this wish may seem strange to you, coming as it does, from a seeming stranger, but when you learn that in the summer of 1856 I worked on the Gazette as a compositor, when Charley Holt was owner of the paper, and George Haddock (afterwards Roy, George Haddock, who was brutally murdered by the saloon element of Iowal) was foreman, and another printer, Frank Hall, (Fail and 1 being the only compositors on the paper, of times. ment at the Milwaukee association. He has spaken in the city a number of times. Banquet Saturday Might.

> ber of boys from this city and Beloit. are expected to attend, as the confer afterwards Gov. Peck, and ence is for all boys of the county not Peck's Bad Boy,") his restricted to members of the county is in typesetting and when Y. M. C. A. call was sent out for The banquet at 6:36 Saturday night will be probably the most popular Brodhead Friday, mosting of the onference. It will be

Mr. Schrader will also be the speak-

er for the afternoon session.

and the second of the second of the second

There will be Sunday morning ses- other from Viborg to Petrograd.

as the boys will mostly all atvill be a large mass meeting for one of several speeches of the after

Want County Song. One of the features of the conference is the contest for a county song. The registration fee of the boy who writes the best song for the county. as his pal, will be paid.

Plans are being completed for the annual county Y. M. C. A. older boys' aid Grove, Rock Prairie, Lima, New-aonference, to be held at Clinton, Sational and Sanday. A number of expenses will be a representative conference will be a representative one. More than 100 are expected.

Brodhead—Miss Charlotte Lyons is home from Beloit college for the week-end.J. C. Berryman was in Monroe Friday.—Miss Loona Lapley went to Oconemowoc Friday for a brief stay.—A large number wore in attendance at the monthly pienic dinergiven by the M. E. Iadies' aid society Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazler, Centralla, Ill., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. son of the man who captured it playweek-end.J. C. Berryman was in Monroe Friday.—Miss Loona Lapley went
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society Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Frazier, Centralla, Ill., were guests of
their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Wager, and left Friday for their
home.—On account of an operation
on her father, O. Stabler at Janesville Thursday right, Miss Gladys
Stabler came home from Wawautosa
Friday night: Mrs. Stabler is expecied today from Coleridge, Nob.,
where she was called by the death
of her sister.—Misses Constance
Warier and on the day that the
War with Mr. Scott.
Another interesting fact they relate
that there was present at the convention a Fife and Drum corps and
one of the drums that they used
had been captured at the battle of
Bemis Heights in the Revolutionary
war in 1777. The great-great-grandson of the man who captured it played it upon this occasion.
William Noel has the distinction
of being one of the few survivors of
Andersonville prison and while in
experiences. The little 11 year old
son of his-host. Master Dean Farker,
was much interested in Mr. Noel's
reminiscences and on the day that the of her sister.—Misses Constance reminiscences and on the day that the Hamilton, Myrtle Post and Kalhryn Moore are home from Whitewater the old soldiers, a prize was offered normal.—Mrs. E. B. Estes, Beloit, to the scholar giving in the best spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. S. Wager and returned home soldier. Friday.—Misses Esther and Frieda Clese, Juda, spent Friday in Brod-head.—J. W. Hodges, Beloit, was in

meeting of the onference. It will be held at the Sylvian hotel. Music is to be given by the Bergen orchestra, while the main speaker will be H. E. Andrews, Portuge.

Telegraphic communication has been established between Finland and sovict Russia over two routes, one, from Helsingfors to Moscow, and the

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-This city was rep. resented at the G. A. R. national convention this week by four civil war veterans: Gilbert Scott, George Poun-der, Sherwood Chase and William Noel. Mrs. E J. Beach, the widow of a veteran; Mrs. Pounder and her daughter, Mrs. Herman Venter, also

attended. They all report an extremely good time. Des Moines was turned over to the old woldiers. Anyone wearing a badge was transported free of charge anywhere and at any time. Mr. Noel and Mr. Scott were enertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

sepericenes. The little II year old son of his host. Master Dean Parker, was much interested in Mr. Noel's reminiscences and on the day that the schools of Des Moines entertained Master Parker told the story told

by Mr. Noel of his Andersonville ex-periences and won the prize. periences and won the prize.

Gilbert Scott stopped on his way home from Des Moines for a few days' visit at Ariington, Ia.

Mrs. E. J. Beach remained for an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. Dr. R. H. Parker in Des Moines.

dena, left the convention for Charle-voix, Mich. After a short stay there they will come to visit old friends in Atkinson Koshkonong

hitewater . W. J. Phillips, Madison ,is spendi

a few days at the O. B. Cornish home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buche, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. Colby.
The new home of Frank Henderson on Riverside drive is almost read for occurancy.

read for occupancy.

Herbert Earrett has almost completed a new residence on Milwaykee ivenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valerius of

the North Shore hotel, Evanston, motored up Saturday for a few days' stay at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Roessler.
Mrs. Urban Schreiner left on Sunday for a visit with friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

AUTHORS HUNT IN STATE Anthors How In State ?
Antigo — Rex Beach and Emerson Hough, novelists, have rented the cottage of Judge E. V. Werner at Shawano lake, and intend to occupy it a short time, while they are harden. are hunting.

No More **Constipation** or Blotchy Skin

All easy to obtain if you take CARTER'S Little Liver Fills, the sure safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset ctomacb and despondency, they have no equal Purely vegetable.

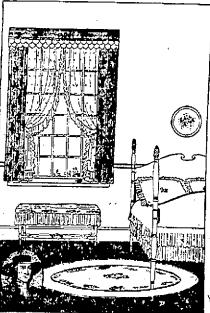
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Home Crast Week October 2nd to 7th

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Home Craft Week October 2nd to-7th

HOME CRAFT WEEK



Beginning Today and Ending Saturday Evening Second Floor



What are Your Curtains Saying?

Do curtains talk? Indeed they do! They tell everyone who passes your house the kind of home-maker who lives within.

Just note the window of other houses and see what they say to you. Then call

Home Craft Week October 2nd to 7th

and see the biggest and best collection of attractive curtainings we have ever offered the public—Curtainings from which you can select exactly the style needed to correctly represent your personality. For example, here are a few of the splendid values we are offering during Home Craft Week.

Tuscan Net

The demand for a virile, a masculine window covering has led to the development of a new fabric known as Tuscan Net, because of its Italian spirit. It is a fabric you will want to see, for it has limitless uses; at the yard 59c. to 79c.

Filet Grandee

This beautiful quaker curtaining is probably the most remarkable fabric ever produced by other than entire hand work. It has the effect of the soft-yarn, big-mesh, antique Italian filet, and is one of the most decorative, as well as aristocratic, of window curtaining; 21/2 yards long with fringe; at the pair \$12.50.

Casement Lace

Decorators declare that Quaker Casement Lace is the final development of casement treatment. It combines the dignity and refinement of casement cloth with the element of transparency which is the basic requirement of any modern window covering; many delightful patterns; Egyptian color; at the yard, \$1.95.

Shantung Lace

Just a Breath of the Orient.

We call the delightful Quaker Shantung Net a breath of the Orient because it has been touched by the spirit of eastern originality from which has been eliminated that bizarre quality which makes much of the oriental art objectionable in American homes. Shantung Nets make an ideal curtaining; at the yard, \$1.75.

Craft Lace Nets

Filet Weaves, the latest designs, ivory or ecru colors; a. remarkable value; full 45 inches wide; at the yard, 55c.

Made of finest quality mercerized yarns; makes sheer

pretty ruffled curtains; easily laundered and very durable, 36 inches wide; at the yard, only 49c.

Dotted Grenadine Marquisette

Craft Lace Net 45-inch Filet Weave, extra quality, the new small all-

over designs; see these values, at the yard, 79c. Orinoka Draperies

Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies. Shown in many colors and designs, and every color guaranteed sunfast; let us show you this interesting display of soft, lustrous, mercerized fabrics. Priced at the yard, \$1.35 to \$5.50.

Finest Quality Grenadine Marquisette

Curtains With Full Shirred Ruffle.

A remarkable purchase of 100 pairs of these beautiful curtains in dotted effects; each curtain is carefully made; a special offering for only, the pair, \$2.95.

Cretonnes

The new Fall Cretonnes are here; be sure and see the wonderful patterns and colors; at the yard, 25c to \$1.00.

Cretonne Special

36 inches wide, every design and color: are usually retailed for \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard; very special, the yard, 39c.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, OCT. 2.

Evening.—
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. George
L. Hatch—Apollo hall,
Wystminster society—Mrs. J. R.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3.

Morning.—
Bier-Roethle wedding—St. Mary' church.

Afternoon.—Washington-Grant P. T.—Washington school.
County health conference—Library.
Eastern Star convention opens— Milwaukee. Women's Relief corps—East Side hall.
Sunshine circle, Kings Daughters—
Baptist church.
Tea for Congregational women—
Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy.

Mrs. H. S. Loveloy.
Evening. —
Supper and dance—Country club.
F. A. U.—Eaglos hall.
Loyal Women's class. Christian church—Mrs. Dumphy. I
S. S. class. Methodist church—Mrs.
Sorensen.
Bridge club—Miss Louise Ford.
Bridge club—Miss Sennett.
Social Arts club—Miss Stoad.
Fythiam Sisters—Brodhead.
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.
Lutherun Missionary societies conference—Marinette.
Service Star legion. convention—Madison.

Morning.— Campion-Gunn wedding-St. Mary's 'church.

Afternoon-W. F. M. S.-Mrs. Millar. E. S. Study class-Masonic temdance-East Side Odd Fellows

Rex dan Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.-Mrs. Townsend.

Legion Auxiliary Meets-Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at :30 Monday night at Janasville Cen-

Party for Daughter—Mrs. S. S. Me-Manus, 58 Harrison street, gave a dinner party Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Green, 612 St. Lawrence ave-thoward Green, 612 St. Lawrence ave-like Partick Swift, wi

the ruest list comprised members of an afternoon bridge club and their husbands. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and covers laid for 12. A large mound of everlasting flow-

gram has been prepared.

Tenth Analycemary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schoeberle, Town Line, were honer guests at a surprise purty Sunday night at their home. The Elms." The occasion was In observance of their 10th wedding anniversary. Twenty friends and relatives from Janesville were guests. The evening was spent at cards The Elms The evening was spent at the evening t The evening was spent at cards and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoeberle and Mrs. John McDonald. A bountiful supper was served at the close of the evening. The honored couple received many

gifts of tin in honor of the day. Sodality Meets—The Married Ladies | Case gave a short talk. | Sodality of St. Mary's church held its | first meeting for the season Sunday following services in the

To Convention—Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 448 South Caribold avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. Mary Sthambow. Platteville, treasurer of the Wisconsin conference of United Lutheran Missionary Societies which holds its convention Tuesday at Marinette.

Mrs. Owen Hostess to 12 — Mrs. Rood on their wedding trip. They worm in conference of United Lutheran Missionary Societies which holds its convention Tuesday at Marinette.

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Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at meeting of the Loyal Women Meet—The monthly was a large silver candlebra, fill-will be local delegates to the condition of the condition of the Loyal Women Meet—The monthly was a large silver candlebra, fill-will be local delegates to the condition of the loyal Women Meet—The monthly was a large silver candlebra, fill-will be local delegates to the condition of the loyal Women Meet—The monthly was a large silver candlebra, fill-will be local delegates to the condition.

vention representing St. Peter's church, Mrs. Sthambow will accom-

G. U. G. Card Party—Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will have a eard Tuesday in the church parlors. Party at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Manthel, 606 Geneva Party Here — Mr. a Locust street.

school.

Mass meeting of men—St. Mary's church.

Monthly board meeting — First Christian church.

Pavy for Miss Campion—Miss Clarm Weber.

American Legion auxiliary—Janes-ville Canter.

Titles Bay Society of Miss Campion—St. Mary's church, Miss Felen E. Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bier, fown of Harmony, will become the bride of Leo J. Roethle, Harmony.

The State of Mary Society of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bier, fown of Harmony, will become the bride of Leo J. Roethle, Harmony. Bier-Roetble \ Wedding.--At

names at Apollo Hall-women members of the Parke: Pen company will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch at their dance Monday night in Apollo hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch are to introduce the Argentine fox trot at the class.

At 0. E. S. Meet-Mrs. Eliza Robin-At O. E. S. Meet—Mrs. Eliza Robinson and daugnter-in-law, Mrs. Adam Robinson, 515 South Main street, are guests this wook of Mrs. Edward Salisbury, Milwaukee. They will attend the O. E. S. convention at Sout

tish Rites Cathedral.
Gulld Has First Meet—Trinity Guld Has First steet Times, church gulld is holding the first meeting of the season Monday afternoon at the parish house. Wisconsin street. Plans for the year are being made. Mr. J. B. Stevens is president.

For Miss Campion-Miss Weben Callen apartments, Milwaukee account is entertaining Monday night. In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Esther Campion whose marriage to James Biddle Gunn, town of Rock, will take

Relief Corps to Meet-Women's Re-lief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Bast

Surprise Ellen Conway— Several girl Irlends of Ellen Conway surprised her Saturday afternoon, 1547 Ashland avenue. The affair was in comland avenue. The affair was pliment to her 10th birthday. Games were played and a lunch served at 5 o'clock. The little hostess received many gifts;

F. O. E. Auxiliary Dance—Ladles' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will sponsor a dancing party Thursday night in Eagle's hall. All are invited.
Purty for Daughter—Mrs. S. S. Me-Manus. 58 Harrison street, gave a dinner party Saturday night in honor Miller. Milwaukee.

Bridge Couple Here-Mr. and Mrs Bridat Couple Here—Att, and Arra-John Patrick Swift, whose marriage took place Tuesday at St. Patrick's church, visited the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sennidley. 15 North High street, the latter part of ers and coxcomb made the centerpiece. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohier and Kenneth Jegris. Mrs. Green was also presented with a prize and several birthday gifts.

Returning to the city a supper was d Mrs.

John served at the church foilowed by a social hour. The regular services were also held with Miss Dorothy many Coon, the newly elected president in charge. All officers outlined plans for the coming year. The Rev. F. S.

Tuesday.

At Hotel Convention — Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, Grand hotel, will leave Monday night for Oma-Nebr., to attend a hotel con-

quet of pink roses. Places and tally cards were upink and blue. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., Mrs. Louis Anderson and Miss Louise Nowlan. Mrs. Roy Dean, Avaion, was the guest from out of the city.

Smishine Circle Meets-The Sun-shine circle, Kings Daughters Eaptist church will meet at two p. m.

Geneva Party Here — Mr. and Mrs. Leeds and a party of ten mo-tored here Sunday from Lake Gen-Dinner was served at , the Myers Hotel.

Westminster Tonight - West-minster society of Presbyterian church is meeting Monday night at enorms is meeting monday night at the home of Mrs. James R. Lamb. 705 Milton avenue. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Grace Mouat will have charge of the program.

Activities at Club — A supper and informal dance will take place Tuesday night at the Country clyb. Mrs. Andrew Gibbons—will have charge of the supper.

At Rockford — Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, Miss Gertrade Bailey, C. Bailey, Miss Gertrude Balley, 855 Sherman avenue, and Alonzo Pond, 17 East street, attended a dinner party Sunday in Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mission Society to Meet — The Woman's Foreign Missionary socitry of Methodist church will meet 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Webster Millar, 309 South Bluff street. Assistant hos-tesses will be Mesdames J. E. Lane. J. G. Beck, S. J. Strang, T. W. Nu-Campbell, Mrs. L. J. Robb will have charge of the mystery box.

Red Cross Worker Leaves-Miss Stella Mathews, who has been a guest at the Edward Parker, home, route 2 left Monday for California. She will sail for Honolulu in about six weeks. Miss Mathews spent two years in Wausau, Potand during the war as a Red Cross worker.

Miss Hutchieson Hostess - Miss S. M. Frachinson, 503 Pourth av-enue, entertained the members of the Saturday bridge cleb. At cards the prize was taken by Mrs. Fred Howe. A tea was served at 5 o'clock at small tables. Asters, cosmos and marigolds decorated the tables.

Dinner, at Madison — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 435 North Terracy street, and a party of friends motored to Madison for dinner and

Connell Hostess Joseph Connell, 108 South Academy street, will be hostess Wednes-

D. A. R. Regent Speaks — Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street, state regent of the Daughters of the St. Mary's P. T. to Meet—St. Mary's

Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night in the school hall. All members are urged to attend as an Interesting prometry has been prepared.

Pormer Resident Has Son—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tamblie Dews, 695 Twelfth Anterican Revolution, motored to Kenosha, Monday where she is to address the city chapter. She will milliant address before that chapters of the Daughters of the Mrs. Peter Tamblie Dews, 695 Twelfth Anterican Revolution, motored to Kenosha, Monday where she is to address the city chapter. She will make the city chapter. She will make the city chapter. She will be address the city chapter.

gin at 11 a. m.

Church Woman at Tea —Mrs. H. S. Loveloy, 58 Jackman street will entertain the women of the Congregational church and conference at an informal tea from 3 to 6

Party for Guestr — Mrs. Morris Rood, 435 North Terrace street, entertained at a theater party and lunch Saturday. Six friends were invited to meet Mrs. J. Frank Boliren, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Boliren spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Rood on their wedding trip. They were partied ten days again.

Social Arts to Meet-Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street, will be hostess Tuesday night to the So-

Miss Sennett to Entertain.—Miss Hazel Sennett, Sinclair street, will be hostess Tuesday night to a bridge

Card Party at Harmony.—A card party and box social will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mr.

wednesday night at the holds of the condition of the manney for the benefit of St. Son and Many's church at Milton Junction. So lowing cures there will be a family, social time and a supper. Women family,

Miss Campion Honored—A pretty dinner party was given Saturday night with the Misses Margaret and Jamesetta Cateley, Elizabeth stroet,

as cohestesses.
Places were laid for 12 at the tuble Places were taid for 12 at the tuble which was decorated in pink and white. A kewpie doil dressed as a bride was the centerpiece. The guests presented the guest of honor. Miss Esther Campion, a bride-cleet, with a handkerchief shower. The handkerchiefs were made into a shower housest.

Hazel Gower. Board to Meet—The monthly meeting of the board of First Christian church will be held at 8 p. m.

Monday. Sunday School Class to Meet. Sinuary School Chass to Meeter Mrs. Robert Miller's Sunday school class, M. E. church, will hold a meet-ing at 7:30 Thescay night with Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 634 South Main street. Officers will be elected and

Coffee Club to Meet-The Coffee club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Schooff, at her residence, 513 Oakland avenue.

Bridge Club Meets-Mrs. E. V. Ganguer, 414 North High street will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a

Meet at Washington School.-The Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Washing-ton school. Miss Margaret Joyce, teacher in the opportunity room will

tell of her work. 25 Pythians to Brodhead.-Twen v-five women. Pythian Sisters of the local lodge will be entertained Tues-chy night at Brodhead by the lodge of that place. Together with the Monroe lodge work will be put on. the party will motor to Brodhead.

Sewing Club Meets—Mrs. A. H Kienow, 721 South Gardeld avenue will be hostess to a group of women Thursday afternoon. The women are members of a sewing club which is holding its first meeting following mer vacation. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Triumph Camp to Have Social.— Triumph camp. R. N. A., will have a social Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Adolph Greiger. 511 Locust street.

F. A. U. to Meet—Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. U., will meet Tuesday night The 736, F. A. U., will meet at Engles hall.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Sennett, Sincialr street, spending two weeks in Chicago vis-

Mrs. Ole Slam, 109 Holmes street, who has been confined to her home with illness is convalescing.

Prof. George Snodgrass, Superior Normal school, is the week end guest of his brother, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass,

of his brother, Dr. T. J. Snoograss, 1008 Racine street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines and Mrs. William Bladon returned Saturday evening from Chicago where they motored the first of the week.
Oscar Stabler, Brodhead, is ill at Mercy hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He is a broth-

street. H. M. Craiga 805 Milwaukee avenue, returned Saturday from New Orleans, La., where he spent two

weeks. Miss Elizabeth Madden spent the Miss Effaceti Madden, Spent the Mrs. Effaceth Madden, Cherry street. Miss Madden has taken a po-

street. Miss Madden has taken a position in the office of the Wisconsin Products Co., at Jefferson.
Mrs. Alvin Klatt, 639 Chestnut street, has returned home after spending several days in Colfax where she was called by the illness and death of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Byrne, Watertown, were Esturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl. Prospect avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl. 408 Prospect avenue, motored to Chicago, Saturday and remained over Sunday. Their daughter, Mercedes McGolrick, returned with them after a few days visit with relatives.

visit with relatives.

Miss Sadie May Lee, Waukesha, spent the week-end visiting in the city. She was a member of the faculty at the local high school last

ulty at the local high school last year.

Miss Sara Clark, Milwaukee, and Miss Lucy Grady, Waukegan, Ill., are house guests of Mrs. W. L. Finley, 159 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Grubb have moved from the Blackhawk apartments to 706 Glen street.

William O'Brien, Kenosha, is spending a few days at his home in this city, 418 South Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoldt, 1150 Militon avenue, have moved to 810 East Gorham street, Madison.

The Misses Helen Bingham and Ruth Francis, Rockford college, spent tho week-end in this city with their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lang, Harvard.
III., spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Elser, 121 Prospect avenue.
Miss LaVida Langdon, 311 Fourth
avenue, and Miss Lorraine Baumann,
Main -street, spent the week-end in
Milwaukee. Milwaukee. • Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schluster and

son Roland, motored down from Mad-ison and spont the, week-end with relatives. Joseph Denning, 711 School street, has returned from Devenport, Ia., where he spent a day visiting his sis-ter Miss Elizabeth Denning. George Heise, Chicago, is spending the week in this city with relatives and friends.

on Roland, motored down from Mad-

Miss Isabella Menzies, Rock Prairie, spent the week-end in Evanston, Ill., at the North Shore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cress 1047 South Terrace street, have moved to 20 Forth High street. Miss Fatricia Charrity, Oregon, was

the week-end house guest of Miss

Evansville

Evansville - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks entertained Sunday in hon-or of the 11st birthday of their son Ralph Brooks. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arne-son and son and Miss Helen Patentertained Sunday in Marmony for the benefit of St. son and son and Miss fields Pat-Mary's church at Milton Junction.

Following curds there will be a family, Janesville: T. J. Patton and social time and a supper.

Women are asked to bring boxes. All are Paris, Tex., and Miss Clara Patton, invited. Beloit.

Frank Higgins, Madison, was a guest of his cousin Mrs. I: H. Brink, Sanday.
Mrs. C. A. Libby is visiting, her son. Dr. Fred Libby, and family Madison. son. Dr. Madison.

Charles Westcott, left Moncay on a business trip to Osage, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carpenter and daughter attended church at Magnolla Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with the former's sister, Mrs. Hay Holden, and family.

Charles Westcott, left Moncay on a business of the Moncay on the Corner of North Frankin near the corner of North Frankin and Mineral Point avenue where she was met by the two in the Fraser automobile.

With Sgt. Handy carrying a flashight, the three went toward the river on foor and came upon the couple. Charles Westcott, left Monday on

bouquet.
Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Harriet Connors and —Adv. Gen. Del., Evansville. Mrs. R. M. Carson and son, Em-

Charles Van Wart. Mrs. A. J. Geisler is in Rochester hospital, receiving treatment.

street. Officers will be elected and a returned missionary will give a talk on India.

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M. South. Bertha Dennison and George Crown

motored to Rockford Sunday to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickson attended the Dodge county fair at Beav-er Dam last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seamour Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and founlty, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Maryla Renwerick and two children, Stoughton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Roberts and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reese, Madison, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sldney Slater Sat-urday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collins, Lake Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. Aberham Murphy

Oregon.

Z. W. Miller and Tamily motored to Johnson Creek Saturday to spend the week-end with friends. Little Helen Thompson, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson is III with pneumonia at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seguine.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stocton and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champney and daughter of Stoughton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ariene Hollster.

Mrs. William King, Brooklyn, returned Suturday, after spendigge.

turned Saturday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Benson and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Robert Templeton, 14, who lives three miles west of town, escaped injury when his team ran away on Main street Saturday, throwing him out of the wagon.

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Monroe-Nine foreign born residents of Green county were made American citizens by Judge Grimm here Friday afternoon, Four appli-cations were dismissed because the men had claimed exemption during

the World war.

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—Advertisement.

Mrs. Guy Wanffle, 25 East street.

has returned home after spending two months in the northern woods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spanding, 319
South Main street, spent a part of the week with friends at Lako Geneva.

Mrs. Roy Eiler, 277 Jefferson avenue, has for her guest her mother, Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Kallspol, Mont.

Mrs. L. G. Kucker, Chicago, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street.

Miss Margaret Tuckwood, a teacher in the high school at Lake Mills.

Miss Margaret Tuckwood, a teacher in the high school at Lake Mills, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Tuckwood, 463 Glen street. She returned by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley and Reginald Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarthy, Misses Gertrude and Loretta Premo, Dennis McCarthy and Arthur Kliefoth motored to Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Miss Elsie Foller, teacher at the Jefferson school, has been called to Platteville by the illness of her mother.

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf are home
after spending a few days with Dr.
and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf at Endeav-

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from Chicago where she went to attend a

tuneral.

funeral.

Mrs. William McNeil, 525 South
Bluff street, is home from Milwaukee where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Courad have
moved from 859 Sherman avenue to

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Law-rence avenue, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams have gone on an automo-bile trip to the Delis. They will spend a few days with friends at Madison.



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Noon—,
Rotary club—Grand hotel,
Evenling—
Y. W. classes open.
County Y., quarterly meet.

"DUTCH" PUFAHL ARRESTED FOR

CRIMINAL ASSAULT (Continued from Page 1.)

120 K. just after the alleged assault had given been committed. Pufahl was arrest-Earle, ed and taken to the police station while the girl was removed to the office of Dr. Charles Sutherland who Mrs. R. M. Carson and son, Emoffice of Dr. Charles Sutherland who
ery, spent the week-end with
(friends in Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons,
iworker. Dr. Sutherland pronounced
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Van Wart.

Charles Van Wart.

Mrs. A. I Ceiter is in Proposers was cared for and fitted out with a bed by Miss Ludwig. Her parents had been notifed previously and had

given their consent to her remaining there over night Pufahl was arraigned in municipal court. Monday morning, and asked for an examination which was set for next Monday. "Although Potabl had the smell

of liquor on his breath he was not drunk, when I arrested him," said Sgt. Handy.

Sgt. Handy.

Cirl Left Home

Pufabl has been under police surveillance for some time having been suspected of peddling liquor. He has worked at odd times in lunch rooms about the city and several years ago was employed in a grocery store here. He is commonly known by the nick-name, "Dutch." This is the first time he has ever been arrested in Janesville, police say.

The girl in the case will be 15 on December 29, this year, according to her mother. She has been somewhat

The girl in the case will be 15 on December 29, this year, according to ther mother. She has been somewhat incorrigible in the past, police say, having run away from home two or three times. At one time police in stituted a wide search for her at the request of her parents and she was round at the home of friends in the country. She was away from home, Friday night, and would not tell police where she stayed.

RUMMAGE SALE all this week at Osborn & Duddington's store, auspices wome nof St. Patricks' church.

—Advertisement. stituted a wide search for her at the request of her parents and she was found at the home of friends in the country. She was away from home, Friday night, and would not tell po-

"Y" PREPARES FOR

Workers Being Picked for \$19,-000 Canvass, Opening Next Monday.

First meeting of leaders in the Y M. C. A. financial and membership drive, Oct. 2-13, was held at the as-sociation Friday and was featured by approving the budget made by Seeretary J. A. Steiner. The amount to be raised—between \$18,000 and \$19,000 is the same as that needed and raised last year. Seven thousand dollars of this is to be raised by memberships, the remainder by contribution, it is

Divisional chairmen met Monday morning with the four captuins ap-pointed by each, Saturday, Each cap-tula in turn will choose five to seven men to make up his ream for active work in the drive. Prequent meetings with all these workers will be held during the week. All will start out Monday morning. Oct. 9, on the drive. The first meeting after will be that evening, when the re-sults of the day's campaign will be announced. On the days following this, including the last of the drive, Friday, noon lunches will be held at the association building.

Supt. F. O. Holt has been secured to act as campaign chairman. His work last year, Mr. Steiner said, had much to do with the success of the drive, and the association is fortun-

and Hugh Hemmingway make up the divisional chairmen, while J. R. Jenson heads the boys divisions.
The boys campaign is to b The boys' campaign is to be carried on separately, but at the same

time as the other.

At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.

teresting for the contrast it afforded. Physical appearance was all that the two seemed to have. Barthelmess acting made one feel that they were indeed two different persons.

The same program will remain until Thursday.

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6Vestern Star No. 14, F. & A. M., meets in stated communication at 7:30 Tuesday night. Pas: Masters night Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome. drive, and the association is fortun
ate in securing him again this year.

The executive committee consists of A. E. Metheson, J. L. Wilcox, F. S. Baines, H. H. Bliss, H. S. Haggart, Judge C. L. Fifield J. K. Jensen, O. N. Nelson, T. O. Howe, Dr. W. T. Clarke, Charles Touton, Sidney Bostwick, H. S. Lovejoy and J. A. Steiner, H. S. Haggart, Dr. Clarke, O. N. Nelson and Hurch Hemmingway make up the Gebal Council No. 2. R & S. M. will meet in stated assembly this evening at 7:30 at Masonic Temple. Work, refreshments.

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meant the conclusion of their
teaching duties. There are this
many "Mesdames" teaching in the many "Mesdames" teaching in the rural schools and three are teaching in state graded schools. Following is the list of schools and teachers for the year, the first

and teachers to be published:

Whitewater—Whitewater Island school, No. 3 Miss Lucy Klawson, Whitewater; Fuller No. 5, Katherine Cook, Whitewater; Clover Valley, No. 7, Mrs. Mary Belle Harris, Whitewater; Reliance, Jt. 4, Myrtle Ferguson, Whitewater; Town Line Ferguson, Whitewater; Rectow, White-

water:
LaGrange township, Hill School
No. 1. Leta Mentz, Elkhorn: LaGrange No. 7, Mary Murphy, Whitewater: Bird No. 8, Opal Fisher,
Whitewater: Shady Lawn, No. 9,
Agnes Striegel, Whitewater: North
Heart Prairie Jt. 2, Mrs. Lenora
Johnson: S. Heart Prairie Jt. 3,
Inez Newman, Elkhorn: Tamarace
No. 3, May Holzworth, Whitewater:
Isauderdale No. 4, Myrtle Kinney,
Elkhorn.

Eikhorn.

Troy township, Quarter Line school No. 1. Myra Griswold, Troy Center; Troy, No. 3. Gladys, White, East Troy; Troy Center, No. 4. Elizabeth Murphy, Troy Center; Baker school, No. 5. Mary Phoenix. Bagier Centerville No. 6, Inse Murphy, Troy Couter: Adams Jt. 2, Elisworth Duffin, Troy Center: Lit-tle Pialrie Jt. 5, Pauline Bohman, Troy Center:

East Troy township, Lake Buelah East Troy township, Lake Buelah No. 1, Tessie O'Connor Lake Beulah; Lake Beulah No. 2, Mrs. Mabel Deist, Lake Beulah; Finch No. 3, Mrs. Edna Whitmore, East Troy; Stone No. 6, Amy Swan, Lake Beulah; Troy lakes Jt. 5, Vivian Whalen, East Troy; Bell school Jt. 7, Mrs. Gladys Sawyer, East Troy. Richmond township — Cavaney school No. 2, Ira Redpath, Delavan; No. 3, Mrs. Mark Mitchell, Delavan; Ploneer, No. 5, Helen Taylor, Whitewater; Turtle Lake, No. 6, Fred Ransley, Delavans;

No. 6, Fred Ransley, Delavans; No. 8, Mildred Baer, Delavan: Richmond, No. 11, Myrtt Hanson, Delavan; Richmond, Jt. 3, Mrs. Avis Stewart. Whitewater. R. 3; Richmond Island No. 7, Alice Welch, Delavan; Sugar Creeks No. 5, Lillian Christensen, Elkhorn, R. 3; Alicelystensen, Elkhorn, R. 3;

No. 9. Mabet Silteo, Elkhorn R., 3.
LaFayette* township, Wright No.
1. Mrs. Huzel Thayer, East Troy;
White Oak, No. 3. Alice Mohr, Elkhorn; Plank Read, No. 5. Mary
Baker, Elkhorn R. 4; Black Oak
Jt. 2 Thelma Belk, Elkhorn, R. 1;
Burr Oak, Jt. 4, Frank Kashik,
Elkhorn R. 5; Bewers No. 7, Ethel
Miller, Elkhorn, R. 2; Westville,
No. 9. Leah Voltz, Elkhorn, R. 1. Honey Creek: Bakers Corners No. Nary Rittman, Elkhorn R. 4: Vaugh No. 5. Melva Whitmore, Lyons R. 1: Gardners' No. 7, May-da Christensen, Burlington R. 6: Wortman No. 9, Esther Van Valin, Treets, Sanker, Berlink No. 12.

Honey Creek.

Darien township — Bloom Prairie No. 2, Mildred Wright, Darien, R. 1; Lawson No. 3, Gertrade Kotbein, Darien; Hollister Corners, No. 11, Ldikan DeLong, Avalon; Ridge Prairie, Jt 1, Mrs, Lillian Oison, Delavan; Fairfield, Jt. No. 12, Jeanette Johnson, Darien; Delavan township — East Delavan, Lillian Fintey, Walworth R. 1; Barley No. 6, Vlolet Holt, Delavan R. 3; Delavan Prairie No. 7, Esther Grove, Elkhorn; Shadow Lawn, No. 8, Ethel Heagman, Delavan; Geneva; township — Rotte No. 2, Mrs, Katie Liebnow, Lake Geneva; Davidson No. 3, Mrs, Mary Kildow, Lake Geneva; Quinn No. 5, Mary Doane, Lake Geneva R. 2; Hand Jt. 3, Sarah Beaudman, Elkhorn R. 2.

Lyons township — Spring Valley

Lyons township— Spring Valley No. 1. Mildred McFarlane, Burlington R. 21, Springfield No. 4, Mrs.



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Egghorn-Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, writes interestingly on the bereulosis, and especially the comin

Schools.

[Ew Gazette Correspondent.]

Elkhorn — With nearly a mouth of school having clapsed since the opening following the summer vacation, the machinery which is educating Walworth county rural childern is working smoothly under the direction of County Supt. Folen Martin.

There are 95 rural teachers in as many schools and 15 teachers in six state graded schools: making a total teaching staff in the county exclusive of the citiestof 110 teachers. There are 101 schools under Miss Martin's, supprvision.

In the county there are 32 joint district schools. Richmond township has the largest number of rural schools of any township in the county with 12. Others in their order are LaGrange and Spring Prairie S; LaPayette, Troy and Lyons 7; East Troy. Walworth and Bloomfield 6; Whitewater, Darlen, General and Sharon 5 and Delayan and Linn 4. State graded schools are at Fontana, Zenda, Allen's Grove, Honey Creek, Lyons and Millard, The Fontana school has the largest staff with four teachers.

Elghteen Married Teachers

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ation and the people as hosts. Anyone one not in the profession that has the time, could not use their gasoline or time to better advantage than to attend the conference. For further particulars call Elikhern 74."

News Notes

Miss Edith Webb entertained for Miss Hattie Shefield, Los Angeles, Cal. Friday afternoon. The guests were composed of old neighbors and former schoolmates of the guest of henor, who soon returns to the west, Eighteen sat down at a delightfully Mrs. A. W. Stilsbury and sister,

Miss Hattie Sheheld. Los Angelos, Cal. Friday afternoon. The guests were composed of old neighbors and former schoolmates of the guest of henor, who soon returns to the west. Eighteen sat down at a delightfully appointed table.

Mrs. John Derthlek and Mrs. Morris Steele were hostesses to a party of women Saturday afternoon. Covers, were tall for 12.

Tuesday is Bables' Day at the Friscilla club, Richmond. Miss Beythas Beecht, county nurse, will be in attendance and the meeting will be held in the church.

Mrs. George Kellegs, Worthy Mattend Handens and Mrs. W. B. Dunbar will go' to Milwadisce Tuesday to attend the meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Statto be held Oct. 3-4-5.

L. J. Merriman, county acricultural agent, will go to Zenda Tuesday for demonstrations in the school. The field for corn selection, demonstration, showing them exactly how to select it and for the poultry culling demonstration they visit a nearby farmer's flock. On, Wednesday he by farmer's flock. On, Wednesday he ward were nere on business Thurs-

Sleep home on West Rockwell street and will move in from the lake the forepart of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Graff will remain in Eikhern during

the winter. Elkhorn has two players on the strong Racine Legion football team which played their first game on Sunday against the Chicago Bears. "Butts" Hayes, an old Marquette player, and Guy Look-a-Round an old star of the Carlisle team. Hayes is a Green Bay boy but has been with the county highway department for several years while Look-a-Round is from Shawang and works in the Holton factory. Gus is one of the most prominent Indian athletes in the state. He has consented to coach the high school eleven and this will mean much to the local aggregation. Elkhorn has two players on the mean much to the local aggregation. Marriage licenses were issued Sat-

Thomas Costello went for consulta-

An account of the Elkhorn-White-water football game will be found

FONTANA

Fontana — Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, ind Mrs. Robert Grosbeck were valworth eatlers Wednesday. Mrs. Omnies Gannott, Walworth, spent Taursday with her daughter Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham. Max Lovelace had the misfor-tune of getting hurt while playing

wortman No. 9, Esther Van Valin, tune of getting hurt while playing Lyons: Spring Prairie, No. 10. It tootball Wednesday.

Grace Deist, Spring Prairie; Arrow Lodge Jt. 4, Ruth Noll, Lyons: few days in Canada on business, Vienna Jt. 6, Deulah Hanson, Mrs. Clare Oreatt is substituting in the 3rd and 4th grades curring from Decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogh Suntvan at-tended the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Echrens at Walworth, Virginia Buckles is staying with her grandmother during her par-parents, absence. Mes. Clifford Sullivan was a Wal-worth collen Tuesday.

Mr. Catier Tucsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and fashily attended a reunion at Delavara Sanday.

Lyyte Welch, Clifford Van Dreser and Charles Smith were hurt

Mae Malsh. Springfield; White River. No. 55, Linda Bosse, Lyons; Lyons Red Biach, No. 8, Margaret Costigan, Burlington R. 4; Burr Oak Grove, Jt. No. 2; Clara Johnson, Lake Geneva R. 3; North Springfield No. 5, Kate Schaefer, Lyons; Seven Oaks No. 10, Esther Lemmerhirt, Burlington R. 4.
Sharon towaghlp, Sharon Corners, No. 2, Ira-Allen, Walworth: Marshfield, No. 3, Beatrice Eaton, Sharon R. 1; South Grove No. 5, Grace Walte, Sharon R. 2; Satt Box No. 9 Marion Milnie, Sharon; Red school No. 14, Florence Englehardt, Sharon.
Walworth township, Parker No. 8, Lorene Leedle, Walworth; Brickchurch, No. 9, Mary Van Dreser, Walworth; Lakeville, No. 12, Minnie Welberg, Walworth; North Walworth Jt. 5, Maude Blodgett, Delayang Cobblestone school No. 6, Georgianna Wendt, Walworth; and Bat Hill No. 10, Mrs. Nellie Foote, Fontana.
Linn township, Traver No. 4, Dorothy Hatch, Walworth; Rechm No. 6, Amelia Sommer, Walworth; Locust Grove Jil-3m Mrs. Alice Elliott, Lake Geneva, Mickle school Jt. 3 and 11 Myrtle Bodden, Walworth, Elbomfield township, Congo, No.

JL 3 and 11 Myrtle Bodden, Walworth,
Bloomfield township—Congo. No.
1. Gladys Pottertown, Genoa Junction: Bloomfield Center No. 4 Mary Nemec, Genoa Jet.; Elderwood No.
5. Blache Fisher, Genoa Jet.; R. 1; White Pigeon No. 8 Rachel Butterworth, Walworth R. 2; North Bloomfield Jt. 6, Mary Schaefer, Lake Geneva R. 3; and Wild Rose No. 8, Olive Bill, Genoa Jet.
The state graded schools and their teachers are: Fontena, Mary McConnell, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. Marion Henry and Irma Cockerill; Zenda, Frances Young, Jennie Grossman and Hannah Williams; Allens Grove, Mrs. Joyce Peters and Lucy Bartlett; Honey Crock, Gertrude Ibsen and Florence Hueblein; Lyons, Neva Ruggs and Selma Gehrand and Millard, E. J. Harter, and Alice Phillips of Elkhorn.

driving a car and run into a bridge

near Como.

Mary Van Dreser was a Wal-worth caller Saturday.

SHARON

Shoron-About 80 relatives and riends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer went t the Opera hall Friday night where a surprise was given them in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The hall was decorated with flowers and plants, a platform being arranged on which the bride and groom of 25 years ago were seat-ed to receive the congrafulations of their friends, while Rev. L. Woods of the Lutheran church made a few remarks and presented them with a clest of silver. Music was furnished during the evening and refreshments served. The following were present from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Lewis Chest. Mrs. Co. Pres. Mrs. Co.

Walworth — Mr. and Mrs. Pearl LaBree and daughter Alta, Har-vard were nere on business Thurs-day.

Mrs. George Portschy and daughing demonstration they visit a near-by farmer's flock. On Wednesday he visits the Frank Howard school. Whitewater, for a poultry celling demonstration. Mr. Merriman is working especially this senson on four farm problems; outlined for him by the county committee, viz.: Cowtesting fruit tree spraying, limited and testing of soils and the poultry culling.

C. F. Graff, has rented the T. J.

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Merchand daughter Aria, January variation, a number of her Mittle friends on Saturday p. m.

Mrs. Joe Cordello and sons, Julius and Michael who have sport the summer at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shulz left Friday night for her home in Texas. Her sister and niece, Mrs. Charles Alberths and Miss Marjorie accompanied her to St. Louis, Mrs. Hermon C. Schuldt entertained The ladies aid society of the St. Faul Lutheran church of Herward and the husbands of the

of the St. Faul Luberan church of Harvard and the husbands of the ladies at her pleasant home on Friday p. m. About fifty were present from Harvard. The old Williams Bay School

house burned on Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas enterlained a party of guests on Thursday even-

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Orle Baker, La Grange and Lillie Bolle Shroblem. Delavan: Ezra Peters Sharon and Alice Josephine Freitag. Sharon: Harry Schwartz, Mukwoangaa and Mildred E. Greeley, Lake Buelah.

Dr. E., T., Ridgway and Mrs. Robert Lannon accompanied Mrs. C. E. Knapp to Hanneman hospital, Chienco, Monday morning. The operation is to relieve an old trouble from which Mrs. Knapp has suffered. Mrs. Willinge cemetery. Miss DeEtte McElwain, Edger

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ton spent the week end with her parents.

Miss, Iva Redpath who teaches near Whitewater spent the weekend at her home. Mrs. R. A. Nugent has returned

to her home in Harvard after a visit with her daughter Mrs. H. R. Jerome. Mrs. J. W. Tyler enjoyed a vis from her sister of Edgerton, Wis. John Long is very ill at his home

Mrs. Dave Pontius is the nurse car Mrs. Mary Gates has returned from Williams Buy where she vis-

ited a week.
Mrs. Ruby Bowan entertained on Thursday evening for her Twin sister celebrating their birthday anniversary, Hor sister Mrs. Jack Ayers, Libertyville and her mother Mrs. Mary Gates were present.

Watch out in Tuesday's Gazette for the program of the Royal Neighbors County Convention held in Walworth, Wis., beginning at 10



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Oracle Eva Child will be present ladies will serve the dinner. Watch and also State Recorder Dora Full-tor the program Tuesday. The W. C. T. U. Convention will be held in Genoa Junction Oct.

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Dr. F. F. Case Preaches First Sermon at M. E. Church; Letter Read.

The Roy, Frederick F. Case opened his pastorate at Cargill Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning, preaching on the subject, "Co-laborers With God," and urging united action in the interests of church welfare. Before the sermon, a letter to the congregation from Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell was read by V. I. ing and wrecked it. Miss Reddy was Clark, secretary of the official board, in the absence of the Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, who was absent on account of Illness. The

To the Members and Friends of the Junesville Methodist Episcopal

You are being introduced today to

You are being introduced today to your new pastor, the Reverend Doctor F. F. Case, a man in his early prime much younger than his white hair would indicate. He has been white from his early manhood.

He has had a successful career-in our ministry, and is well qualified by gitts, graces and experience to minister to your noble and important church. Mrs. Case is a woman of rare character and fitness for her responsible position, and all who know her regard her as an exceptional sponsible position, and all who know her regard her as an exceptional minister's wife. If you give to these good people your loval and united support. I am sure that a line pastorate may be expected. They both are in every way worthy of your love and confidence, and I sincerely hope and confidence, and I sincerely hope and confidence. and expect that you will all rally to their support and give them your ut-most cooperation.

I have very happy memories of all the visits I have made to your church and I congratulate the new paster upon his privilege of working with you. I need not assure you that your success lies very near my heart and I want in every way possible to further your interests. I have done what I have with no other object in view than the best interests of the Kingdom of God as represenof the Kingdom of God as represented by our church there in Janes-ville.

Dr. Case returned to Minneapolls close the program.
Sunday night and will bring his family to Janesville this week.

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not injured.
At the Alpha club meeting last week, Mrs. A. H. Lawrence gave a paper on "Antiques." She called attention to the house in which they

tention to the house in which they were meeting, it having been remodeled from one of the early houses built in 1843 and has been in the family of the present owner for 56 years. The ramilies of both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have been accommutating heirlooms for several generations and have some that are more than two centuries old. Mr. Lawrence's two centuries old. Mr. Lawrence's mother, whose name was Dobeil, was among the carly settlers here, the family coming from New York. Mrs. Lawrence came from England with her father when she was a small child and the family papers and heirlooms have an added interest because, after they har been ship wrecked, the treasure chest was recovered from the sea by a diver. A number of people have been inspecting the collection. Among the interesting things are old books, parchments, household articles, wearing appared, coin collection, etc. A copy of the Ulster County Gazette, containing an account of the death of George Washington, though yellow from age, is in an excellent state of

George Washington, though yellow from age, is in an excellent state of preservation. Hubert Chaffee is here from Rock-

Concert, Friday, to Be One of Best - Ever Given Here

I wish now to say that in all fairness to all parties concerned. I positively know that the withdrawal of your former paster from the ministry of the Mithodist Episcopal church was due to causes entirely foreign to anything that happened, while he was the paster. In Janesville. Your church is in no way responsible for his leaving the ministry. I am not saying this in order to reflect unkindly upon Brother Coon, but in order that this church may be relieved of all responsibility in the matter.

Let me urge you'to forget-the past and rally around your new leadership and make the coming year the very best in the history of, your historic church. You shall be constantly ing my thought and prayer, and today I am praying that the Divine Spirit may come to this pastor and people. With love and all good wishes, I am your chief pastor.

CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL.

Dr. Case returned to Minneapolis. Sunday night and will bring his fam-

The evening program will be slightly heavier, but will contain some

Edgerton

The Fire department was called to the home of Jas. Croft Sunday night. An explosion of a gasoline stove caused the blaze which was quickly extinguished, without damage.

extinguished, without damage.

A complimentary band concert was given at Central Park Sunday afternoon. It was the last concert of the season and a collection was taken up.

Miss Violet Stewart, who visited at the Nichols home, left for Beloit, where she teaches school.

Miss Ruth McIntosh, of the University of Wisconsin, was home over the work end.

The meeting of the Indies aid society of the Congregational church, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenson spenthe week end with friends in Stough-

C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Madian, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Diedrich, Fortson, visited at the home of J. J. Atkinson, spent Saturday with Mr. Leary, Sunday.

and Mrs. Thos. Westlake.

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The response of this concert will be the governing fuctor of whether the club will give other concerts during the winter. If it is well attended. other equally good numbers will be

The Little Symphony is rapidly gaining fame in the field of music, it has been secured to play next Sun-day afternoon at the opening of the winter season at Kimball hall, one of Chicago's foremost music halls. With it at that time will appear Miss Sel ma Gogg, who sang in two or three private and public concerts here last

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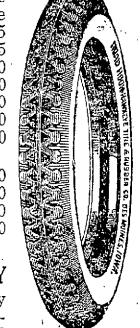
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DELAVAN

Deliver — Mrs. Lyman Topping, 73, died Saturday at the nome of her son in Chicago, where she went recently after living here 32 years, Mrs. Topping was born in New York state. Murch 30, 1845, and was married April 20, 1879. She became a widow about 30 years ago, when her hus-

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(Parlor) v. Fc Atkinson (Bingham Gift r. Milton Jot in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

band was killed in an explosion at the Janes drug store here. She is trom Chicago. The railroad will survived by two sons, Jay, Delayan, and Louis, Chicago. The body was turn over the money due Drado to the county to cover funeral expenses. and Louis, Chicago. The body was brought to Delayan and funeral services held at the Congregations: church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, the Rev. Charles Boardman officialing. Interment will be in Elm Grove.

Laborer to Be Buried

Tony Drado, inborer, employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul on the road gang which has been here since Sept. 21, will be buried in the Potter's field at the Delavan cemetery. Authorities have been unable to find relatives of the dead man, who died of heart disease in the

EXIT T. B. M.!

Wonder who starked the quaint legend about "tired business man," anyway? He, has made a lot of the latter tired, we'll admit. The happiest people we know are the busiest-during business hours. How ridiculous to regard the natural activities of life as an exhausting burden! As if all normal folks didn't get a lot of fun out of their jobs!

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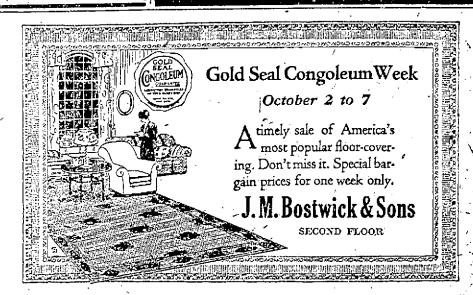
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Rend every energy to flush the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the bligh school is completed and the auditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinsments in them can be the necessary readinsments in the paper.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10.080 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plads. Memorial initiding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

RUSSIA, HER ARMY AND PEOPLE

So far as the Russian government is concerned it would seem that it does not want thrift in its people or saving or hunger satisfied. It wants guns and munitions, marching, well fed armies, soldier parasites, to draw upon the resources of the country and make starvation more general. America has been helping. We have done a mighty work before the Lord in Russia. We have saved millions from death. Our corn has planted fields, and dying, attenuated people have gone back to work. Reports of the American Relief Administration show that we have accomplished a superhuman task. Our answer is a showing of teeth and a biting at the hand that holds out the package of food. Thanks to the alertness of the administration, little of the food, sent either through the Hoover committee or the Quakers has been deflected to the Soviet army. Some has been "lost" but we have fought so hard to get the relief to the starving that Russia has dared to steal only a small quantity of this aid for her army. One gathers from a great many reports ranged a wildcat should by all means be secur-inhmitted that there is still great need for help ed through a dealer. The Margay cat or Longthrough another winter.

In the meantime Soviet and Bolshevik propaganda saturates the world. White we are feeding the starving on the Volga, great sums are expended in America and other nations to bolshevize the globe. Russia is preparing to join the Turk in combating the advance of Christian civilization and to aid the Moslem in a return to Europe.

These are some of the paradoxes in the Russian situation that causes Europe and America to hesitate in recognition and association with an outlaw government of an exploited and stricken people. So far Russia as represented by Lenlne and the Soviet has not come clean in any sense of the word as used to government. The only language understood is that of military power.

Do not be a cheap skate. Send coal and not diamonds as Christmas presents.

SETTLING THE INDUSTRIAL QUESTION

Speaking before a group of business men while in Janesville, David Lawrence, Washington correspondent of the Gazette, said that the industrial "hard-boiled" employer or representative of capital and the "hard-boiled" representative of labor applied the same rule to all differences between the wage earner and employer. By "hard boiled," he explained that he referred to the friend of capital, who, whenever there was a labor difficulty, immediately assumed that capital was right and so with the labor "hard boiled," who always held that whatever might be the matter in controversy, labor was right. In point of fact, as Mr. Lawrence pointed out, each difference, here and there in the country was capable of being settled on its merits as an isolated case and no general rule could be applied. The great failure in settling industrial differences had been that we had not been able to get together on basic rules of action and then to isolate industrial troubles and settle them on their separate merits. Labor had many splendid leaders and also others who carried the men into pitfalls and difficulties. The shopmen's strike, Mr. Lawrence said, could have been settled three weeks before it was, if Mr. Jewell had been willing to accept then what he afterward did

All of which gets back to the original propesition that industrial difficulties will never be settled until it is clear as to what a wage basis should be-an accepted general rule elastic that for other allied nations. So we find that enough to be applied to specific cases as they since the war we are in a position to dominate the arise from time to time. Mr. Lawrence considers commercial world and that is reason sufficient that the industrial question has grown to be the largest and most important in the country and that parties and politics and policies are merely subsidiary to this labor and capital controversy. Nothing has been settled-the coal strike ending. the shopmen's strike over with, settled only a noint for a time. The same reasons for strikes in both industries still exist. There is room here for the greatest statesmanship in the solution of the industrial problem entirely disassociated from

One feature of the address of Mr. Lawrence to the business men of Janesville was its spirit of op-"We are on the edge of the greatest industrial development ever known. We cannot deal with this prospect in terms of one year or three mile limit is on a ship run by Mr. Lasker. three, but in terms of ten or fifteen. The man with vision, the man who can see farther ahead than tomorrow, the man who will place the whole world before him and study the possibilities of the next decade will profit most. Whenever a war is won the winner loses. That has happened in Eugope. Only one nation won in the world war and that was America and we were not in it-not lily he may think he is able to handle-barber. in it as were other nations and our total net cost | waiter or in a shoe partor.

NEW STYLES IN PETS

Washington.-Fashions in pets change these days almost as frequently as in house furnishings and clothes. If you want to be in style this year you must have something bizarre about the house, such as a snake or a pelican or a skunk. The reign of the lap dog seems to be over, and the animal dealers of our big cities are now hard

enade in Riverside drive, but a New York animal dealer reports that already, these magnificent little animals are usurping the place of the apartment dog. They are given all the freedom, comfort and atiention of their predecessors, except that instead of being led along by a leash they take their afternoon, constitutional in exclusive quiet on the

That unsocial little animal remotely related to the recroon-the skunk-is also being domesticated with surprising success by city dwellers. With its scent bag removed, it is said to make a He called them politicians, and the look upon charming pet, its dispositon being more amiable his face than that of most poodies, while its striking black. than that of most poolies, while its striking black and white coat is considered a valuable asset to interior decoration.

Boa constrictors are also becoming fashionable. Eight of these formidable-looking reptiles have recently been sold to private families in New York who intend to make pets of them. Of course, they are not the unwieldy, 30-foot boa constric-tors, such as terrorize the natives of South America, but are of modest size, measuring only 7 feet or so. According to the animal dealers, boa constrictors are excellent pets, as they are exception ally clean and absolutely amiable if properly handled. There is an Englishman who possesses such a pleasant boa constrictor that he gives it the freedom of the dining room in his where it is said to enjoy coiling itself around the legs of the dining table. So far as is known, however, all New Yorkers owning such rentiles keep them in strong glass cases and do not invite keep them ... them to dinner.

One of the most popular of the new pets is the marmosette, or pocket monkey, which measures only from 4 to 6 inches, weighs only 7 or 8 ounces. and can be conveniently carried about in a pocket or handbag. This little creature can be taught to do all manner of clever tricks, but it is usually victously unfriendly toward everybody but its master or mistress, and, as its bite is poisonous

it is advisable to brush its toeth every day. Caily colored parrots and parrakeets started the vogue for strange birds as pets last year, which probably accounts for the present popularity of Dealers in various cities have recently reported a growing demand for these birds, as well as for some of the brilliant South American birds, like the Brazilian cardinal and the troupial. Crows and ravens are also said to be replacing canaries. Crows, when taken young in life, hecome very tame and lovable, and they can often be taught to talk as amusingly as a parrot.

It is also considered much smarter to keep a wildeat now than an Angora. Common cats are out of the question altogether; they must either be got rid of or kept out of sight like milady's gowns of three years ago. If possible one should visit South America or Mexico and return with a wiidjeat, so that one's photograph may appear in the pictorial supplements, but if this cannot be artailed cat of South America is a good choice, as it has a striking color scheme, being grizzly brown or reddish with black spots and rings. It is also said to yield gracefully to domestication—something which is rare among the wildcar species.

Another picturesque pet from South America which is being widely adopted by city divellers is the coati, a close relative of our own North Amcrican raccoon. It has the same beautiful coat, an even bushier fail and a strangely mobile nose that eun be twisted, extended, contracted or made rigid

Some people who like pocket pets have adopted pocket mice, which oddly shaped little animals are now being imported from the southwestern states to supply the demand for novelties in the metropolitan pet markets. The pocket mouse is fawn-colored above and white below, with fine, silky fur and large, lustrous eyes. But its head is so large, in proportion to its small body, its hind legs so enormous compared to its diminutive feet, and its tufted tail so unexpectedly long that it has a very droll appearance. It is said to be an affectionate and agreeable companion, except for its habits which cause it to be very active at night and to sleep during the day. It can be induced to change this unfortunate custom, however, if it is fed in the daytime and food is not left in its cag

Women seem to be losing all of their tranitional question was the most important of all in this fear of mice ,if one may judge by the heavy decountry. It never would be solved so long as the mand for these creatures at the pet shops. Waltz"hard-boiled" employer or representative of capiing pice, especially have lately become almost as popular as goldfish. Nature placed a cruel joke on these little rodents, making it impossible for them to travel in a straight line. They are able to move forward only in dizzy circles, taking two steps backward for every three forward,

In some cases novel petarcan be trained to be extremely useful. Thus, one man who kept a Myrale solder for a pet, trained it to live among the curtains of his bed and rid him of flies and mosquitoes which would otherwise have disturbed

Chameleons are also to be recommended as attractive household pets to people who are troubled with cockroaches. These curious lizards prefer flies, but they will gladly accept a straight cockreach diet after the fly season is over. Although they have a rather alarming appearane, with their large goggle eyes and long, sticky tongues, they possess a gentle disposition except where pestiferous insects are concerned. Moreover, as everyone knows, these extraordinary creatures are able to adapt their colors to their environments, so that they would never interfere with the color schem

But there are some people who prefer cock roaches to chameleons and, incredible as it may seem, even these annoying insects can be trained to be affectionate pets. Dr. L. O. Howard of the United States Bureau of Entomology, has had re-markable success along this line.

was only \$12,000,000.000 as against many times for the greatest optimism."

Mr. Lawrence, a keen observer, in close touch with the nation's leadership, carried a message which came opportunely to Janesville with its eyes upon the visible results of expanding indus-

Me laughs best who is able to laugh at all, may be the remark of Mr. Venizelos as he bids adjeu to Constantine,

The kind of mark the Germans want is a Bis-

The only safe place now for booze inside the

Bandits robbed the city pay roll at Vancouver. That isn't the way the pay roll is usually disposed of. We do not call them bandits.

If Mrs. Leeds determines to bring her husband over here we will assist him to a job in any capac-

JUST FOLKS

THE NEEDED TRAINING He never praised his country, never spoke one word of love

To the son who walked beside him of the starry He never gave a reason to the youngster at his

pressed to supply an ever-increasing demand for wierd and exotic household pets to take its place.

He talked a brand of honor that is wanted in turbing thought obtrudes itself and the town.

And he talked of making money and a fortune's ness in the chest together with the our one: fair renown, But he never took his hat off when the Starry

Flag went by, And he'd hear his ration's anthem with a bored and weary sigh.

He voted-yes, he voted, but he did it with a And belittled men in office with the ship of state to steer:

ment was base.

We must feach them love of country, we must fell the little chaps' There is more within our borders than is printed

nation is to prosper and our glory's not tell the reason why.
(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Senator Lodge says Theodore Roosevelt never used as strong a word as 'damn'." He didn't have to. People always knew what he meant.

In looking over the program of a meeting of the American Classical langue we note the fol-

"A Plea for the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, by Oldfather, University of Illinois." Which, we'll say, is an address appropriate to

Who's Who Today

LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

One member of European nobility who doesn't two hoots for titles is Lord Louis Mountbatten, an officer in the king's navy and a mem-ber of the royal family.

Lord Mountbatten and his



lowing address:

bride of months, formerly Miss Edwina Ashley, weal-thlest heiross in Great Brit-nin, are on their way by Am-grica for an extended four of United States and Canada.

His lordship is one of the

His lordship is one of the most democratic of England's royal younger set.

"I don't give two hoots what you call me," he says, referring to fittles, "and I don't care a hoot about rank, but I do like to shock the old forjes."

Professionally, Mountant to he is engressed in his work in the narry and devotes little time to non-professional affairs and when he does attend mingles freely with the commoners.

fairs and when he does attend mingles freely with the commoners.

Mounthatten useds to be "Prince Louis of Lis designed for working in factor. But the 1917 his title was changed by royal warrant.

Mountbatten and his bride will inspect the Humboldt mines, in which she has a controlling interest, after which they will visit various parts of the United States.

A. The thermal storage or fueliess locomotive is of the greater than factor. Lis producing explosives where even electric locomotives would be danger of the manufacture of the danger from sparks, et cetera, even the brakes being faced with a spark-less compound. The boller-like reservoir is charged with hot water and steam at a pressure of about 163

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Thirty-nine women will have their names on the ballot in this state this year. It is good news to hear that the women are taking such an ac-tive interest in politics.—Wausau Record-Herald.

the pallot in this scale dispectation from the hot water which the street in politics.—Wausau Record-Kerald.

Wisconsin Democrats have come to appreciate that they made an awful mess of it. It can be added that there is no way to convert an "ww-ful mess" into a successful political campaign.

Kenosha News.

There are seven things no editorial writer can urge too frequently; to be careful with fire, to be careful with guns, to be careful on or in the be careful with automobiles, to condidate the idea of France being accused of important to be careful with automobiles, to condidate the interest of the careful with automobiles and militarism by the tributed the increase in the number to be careful with automobiles. water, to be careful with automobiles, to conserve fuel, to conserve health and to swat the perialism and militarism by the pe

No one can predict the composition of the next congress, for outward names will carry little signification. Best way is to be resigned

One of the best ways to keep debris off the one of the cest ways to keep deems off the highways, and that includes everything from waste paper to broken glass, is to refrain from throwing anything on the pavements either in the city or rural districts—Fond du Lac Reporter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1882.—The boards of the Opera house will be occupied tonight for the first time in three weeks. The Herbert combination is to appear.—The oil and point store of Parmelee and Nesselroad, formerly kept by John Davies, has been closed. It was discovered by the former two men had a bill for \$500 served on them this morning which they had known nothing

THIRTY YEARS AGO. Oct. 2, 1902.-The Hohenadel fuctory has had listed for the event just closed that five days were consumed. Interest was high and attendance was good at all of the races.—Mesdames C. S. Crosby, A. E. Shamway, F. F. Stevens, and C. S. Crosby, A. E. Shumway, F. F. Stevens, and Miss Fanny Sheldon have/been appointed to raise

toward a Wisconsin Art exhibit at the

TWENTY YEARS AGO Oct. 2, 1902.-The hohenadel factory has had accessful season, and canned quantities of corn, peas and pickles. At the height of the season, as many as 300 hands were employed.— E. Eurton Holmes, the young Chicago traveller may lecture in this city the last of this month.

The coal supply has all cone from the least

The coul supply has all gone from the local yards, and one yard has sold all its wood. TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1912,—The new Doty mill will probably be completed by the end of next week. sousa's band is to play here Oct. 14, giving as a feature a fancy dress ball at sea.—Fritz Bergstermann is being held in the death of his daughter, found at the home in Monterey. She had badly attacked, as a number of injuries

AN END TO WORRY.

Ec careful for nothing: but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let jur requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all un-derstanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.— Philippians 4: 6, 7,

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Noted Fhysician and Author

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Oil Stoves.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

Friendly stars rule this day, ac-cording to astrology. Moreury smiles on humanity and Uranus is fairly

heifful.

It is a day particularly advantageous for advertising and publicity of all sorts.

Warning is given that much waste may be incurred by, sending propaganda through the majis, while this rule prevails.

Messages of great import are prog-nesticated for the United States gov-ernment.

The president comes under a rule

are held to be of sinister portent. Bad storms attended by loss of

of women oriminals.

are foretold for the late autumn when planetary conditions will bring about extraordinary cataclysms of nature. Women are still subject to the rule

Libel suits, predicted at the begin

ning of the year, are to be so numer-

ous that organizations to preventidle gossip will be formed, it is fore-

Persons whose birthdate it is should

make the best possible use of their talents at this time. A year of some strain appears to be indicated.

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Chinese to pronounce the letter I

called? C. A.

A. The Chinese substitute L for R and the technical name for this vice of utterance is sambdacism.

Q. Are Japan quipees palsonous! I not, what can they be used for?

or making jellies and jams. Best re-

The department of agriculture A. The department of agriculture says that the fruit of the Japanese quince tree is not poisonous. Although it has a strong muor it can be used

ule prevails.

It is a great relief to begin these, is an exceedingly grave business and meditations with a frank admission any layman who undertakes such rethat there is such a thing as bronchitts. Yet atmost immediately a discourts disaster. I shall try to explain turbing thought obtrudes itself and how a few doses of a narcotic may candor constrains me to say that soremost impressive cough by no means incriminates the bronchial tubes.

As a matter of fact in nine cases out of 10, in children as well as adults when a prodigious cough and an unsubstantial sources the family or friends that the victim has "a cold settled in the chest," or, in good English, acute bronchitis, there is absolutely nothing wrong in the chest. And indeed, even though the affable doctor is careful not to dony the allegation, his examination of the chest fails to ellicit any sign or evidence that the bronchiti tubes are inflamed or in any way affected. The great majority of cases of alleged acute bronchitis are really "not proven." When bronchitis are really "cocurs the evidence is manifest to the doctor's naked ear even though As a matter of fact in nine cases out of 10, in children as well as adults Is milk of Magnesia.

Is milk of magnesia good for acidity of the stomach? If not, what is?

(W. M.)

Answer—It is about as harmless as any other of the alkalis used to counteract acidity. If there be much acid present, milk of magnesia produces some laxative effect, which sodium bigarbonate is, less likely to do. I know of no objection to the occasional user of these alkalis.

How Much. Drinking Water? to the doctor's naked ear even though he listens to the breathing through the clothing. Without such evidence a diagnosis of bronchitts is, well, less than a meditation, no more than a conjecture.

I am not saying this for any destructive nurnose. Neither am I trying to imply that I know any more

conjecture.

I am not saying this for any destrictive nurpose. Neither am I trying to imply that I know any more or have greater skill in the diagnosis of treatment of bronchial or allied troubles than the general run of doctors. My object is to encourage partents and perhaps to cheer up a few victims of naute conjectural bronchids. I nim only to keep people with comparatively slight ailments, such as coryza or adenoidities or pharyngitis from maltreating their bronchial tubes. I would not take life seriously. Only the other day the newspapers to da sordid stary of a 15 months old baby who had died of morphine a poisoning, thanks to a dope laden, "cough medicine" which an officious grandma or aunt or neighbor had administered in rather large doses. Not inlikely that baby had a simple ader noiditis or a simple coryza, which caused much coughing. What a horpities result of misappiled treatment! In most instances of mal treatment of cough, that is, self treatment, the poisoning is more insidious and gradual, not necessarily fatal in the end, and so the coroner doesn't disclose the sordid truth to the public, but the victim suffers nevertheless.

There are occasions and very sound reasons for diminishing or stepping cough by means of marcotica, but this treatment of cough by means of marcotica, but this treatment of the sordid truth to the public, but the victim suffers nevertheless.

There are occasions and very sound reasons for diminishing or stepping cough by means of marcotica, but this La Marquise de Malle it at Eviansies Bains?
Le comte de Vasselot-de Regne is at Cauterets?
Le Baron de Noirmont is at Sain-Jean-de-luz?
If you do not, save enough money to take a trip abroad. You will be glad to get back home!

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

To looking over the program of a mostific American Classical issues.

ASK US

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steam at a pressure of about 163 pounds per square inch from a stationary boller located outside the danger zone. As the locomotive is operated and the steam is used up the pressure falls and fresh steam is lib-

speak of the league of nations, but I will pursue no other designs than to say what I feel and then return

Q. In the lumber industry, how are

oods classified as hardwood or soft-

woodf O.J.W.

A. The forest service says that wood of the evergreen trees is softwood and the wood of broadleafed

A. W.

A. The fund now stands at nearly interested in the

\$800,000. Those interested in the movement hope to complete their \$1,000,000 allotment this fall.

Do You Take Proper

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And Floor Coverings?

Proper care of a finished floor

Proper care of a missined floor is zeonomy.

Many times finishes applied at onsiderable outlay have been spoiled by neglect or because wrong cleaning materials were used on them.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Janesville Daily Gazette

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Street

State

. To what extent has the Wood-Wilson Foundation fund grown?

home.

trees is hardwood.

The Cash Value of Tractor Power

"IME is the essence in good farming", writes Frank I. Mann, one of the most successful farmers in the United States. "To judge the value of a tractor on the farm - it must be considered in relation to its ability to do farm work at the time to give most profitable return from the crops grown."

Mr. Mann goes on to show that farm work is subject to continual delays from adverse weather conditions, and the one great advantage of the tractor is in enabling the farmer to handle peak loads on time.

In one case cited, tractor power enabled the farmer to sow a good acreage of spring wheat on March 23, which early seeding gave him a return of 44 bushels per acre, thus illustrating the cash value of tractor power.

A tractor to do its work must have petroleum products.

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defrauded. Finding they are discovered, the Finding run away. Maurice is killed on the road, Squint, finding himself trapped in a hotel leaps through the window and escapes.

And I think I know where he's bound for. Whatever that was you said about Crazy Laura hit awful close to home. It ain't going to be hard to home. It ain't sind that rattler."

They've got Burnham. What's more, he had close to a million dollars in currency strapped around him. Guesa we'd better stir up some horses now and chasefulone, hadn't we?" "Yes, and get a gentle one for me."

cautioned Harry "That goes for me, too," laughed

Fairchild.

"And me—I like automobiles better," Ablin was twisting her long hair into a braid, to be once more shoved under her cap. The start was

A detour, then the tracks led the way to the Ohadl road, and behind

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The well-known artist had painted a picture of himself and his wite. He asked his little son what he thought set it. It hink it's pretty, but who is that strange ludy?"

"Agathen, don't you recognize your own mother?"

"Oh, but why did you paint her with that strange man?"—Kasper (Stockholm).

Harry and Bardwell had come to his assistance. It was Crazy Laura, the contents of her arms now showing in the light of the flames as they licked every window of the upper portion of the house—five heavy, sheepskin bound books of the tedger type, wrapped tight in a grasp that not even Harry cold Joseph. old loosen.

"Don't take them from me!" nsane woman screamed. "He tried t, didn't he? And where's he nowip there burning! He hit me—and threw the lamp at him! He wanted my books—he wanted to take them away from me—but I wouldn't let. im. And you ener have him. And you can't have them—hear me—let go of my arm—let go."

Quietly, as though nothing had happened, the three men went down the stairs, passed the sleeping night clork, and headed to the sheriff's office, where waited Anita and Harry, who had completed his last duties in regard to the chafky-faced Mauriee Rodaine. The telephone jungled. It was Denver, Mason talked a moment over the wire, then turned to his fellow officer.

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and it was gone. I do not understand it. If Roady wanted me to kill him, why didn't he say so? I will kill if Roady will be good to me. I've killed before for him."

"Still referring to somebody's she's killed," cut in Anlta. "I wonder it it could be possible—"

"I've just thought of the date!"
Harry broke in excitedly. "It was along about June ", 1892. I'm sure it was around there."

The old books were mulled over, one after the other. At last Bardwell leaned forward and pointed to a certain page.

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Dinner Stories

Undoubtedly, in the carly days of vestern Texas, land was sometimes more of a Hability than an asset.

Jim Luke was the possessor of Jim buke was the possesses such sections; each shad no convert-



tne rattlesnake mar-h. He had a trade in ibic made and the rattleshake market was bearish. He had a trade in process with a fellow native—one section for a yearling.

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shed smile. . / "Make yer trade all right, Jim?"

whate yet trade all right, Jim: asked a friend.

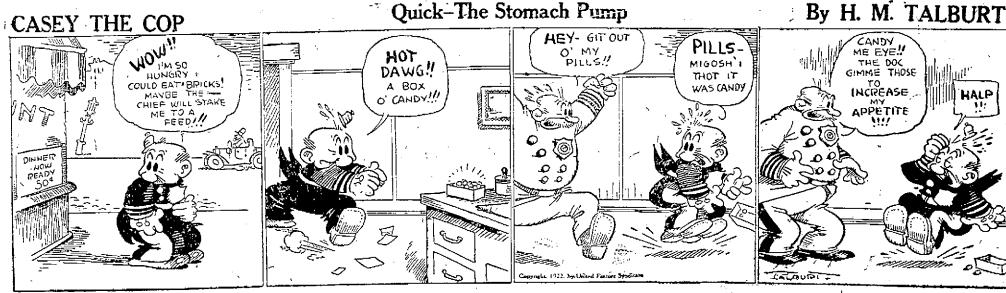
"Make the swap? Well I reckon I did! Say, you know that dorn fool can't read or write." His voice dropped to a confidential whisper. "I just put both sections in the deed and he didn't know the difference!—

"How is your liquor supply around

"How is your liquor supply around here?" inquired an arid tourist in the Ozarks.
"Out" succinctly replied Gabe Gosnell of Fiddle Creek. "Since the infernal revenuers took to raiding round yur most folks is so dry that when they mail a letter they have to pin the stamp on."—Kansas City Star.

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Community Comment

WILL "HOOVERIZE" CHILDREN Herbert Hoover after devoting several years to child saving in European nations is now turning his attention to the needs of American child bers of the family. The best antidote dren. As president of the American Child Hygiene association Mr. Hoover those who are qualified by natural

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ANTIDOTE FOR JAZZ
No doubt many Janesville parents

hear has mapped out a plan for "Hoover-ling" child Hygiene association Mr. Hoover-ling" child life which will be presented at a meeting of the association in Washington, D. C., Oct. 12

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a thick coating of the paste should be spread over the skin. It may be necessary to go ever it two of three times in order to get a fairly thick coat. This should be left on half an hour. The starch is fairly drying so if the complexion is naturally too dry, after it is washed off, a little cold cream should be rubbed in. I frequently advice this starch treatment without the

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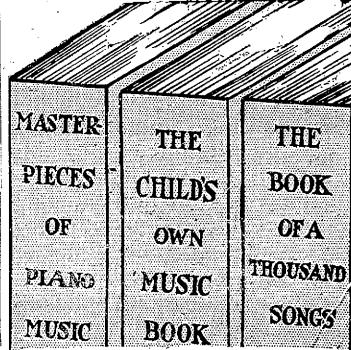
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L. L. Sherman and Hilda Sherman, his wife. F. J. Dunklee and Leafie Dunklee, and Bank of Southern Wisconsin. F. J. Brown, Robert Pippin, Frank Manthe and Susan Hancy.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the fits day of September, 1221, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against (ii) above named defendants. I shall offer for sale, and sell, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Westerly front foore on the 13th day of October, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of that day, the following property and real estate lying and before forenon of that day, the following property and real estate lying and besolution, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by its solution. The constitution of the state of Wisconsin, on the forenon of that day, the following property and real estate lying and besolution. The constitution of the state of Wisconsin, on the forenon of that day, the following property and real estate lying and besolution to the highest bidder at the sold and described as follows, to-wit:

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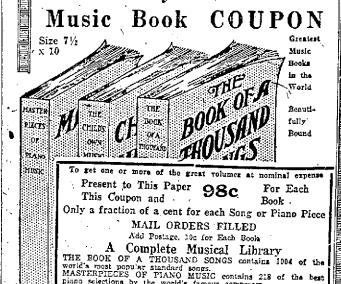
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Blues Crush Harvard-Cats Win-Delavan Takes Title

HOME TEAM NEVER Busy Man's IN DANGER, WINS

Its goal never threatened. Janesville high school raised the curtain on the local footiall season Saturday afternoon, defeating Harvard, III., here, 14 to 0. The Blues outclussed the visitors in every department, save one—they did not count the Frairle state eleven in aphting spirit.

Superior knowledge of the game of scrambled legs, twisting bodies and thying arms pave the victory to the Bower city. They faced a foe making its first appearance upon the gridleron after an absence of five grants. The REMARKS passed by the Chamber manager are based upon years, spent as a small town baseball player and as a

years.

Leary, "Dick" Score
All scoring was done in the second half. Throughout the first 30 minutes of play. Harvard stood fast when its goal was in danger, and

The second half was but three minutes old when Ray Leary tore through
a hole left by the visitors' right
tackle and fell across the line for a
touchdown. The kickoff had placed
the pigskin on the Illinois team's 13
yard line. It was followed by a
Harvard fumble that gave the oval to
Janesville on the five yard line. The
point after touchdown was made upon a place kick by this same Leary.

guys out in the sticks."

It was Nelson who discoverd
the Washington Americans for
the past five years. He also found
the man passing authority
when de discusses baseball.

BIG LEAGUE baseball ries. punted to safety.

The second half was but three min-

noint after touchdown was made ultron a place Rick by this same Leary. Score: Janesville, 7: Harvard, 0.

There were but two minutes left to the combat when Janesville made its second score, a touchdown by Dickinson. The teams had surged in the vicinity of Harvard's 30 yard line when "Dick" made a fair catch on a Marvard purt, which was followed. when "Dick" made a fair catch on a Harvard punt, which was followed by a 20-yard pass by Ray Leary to. Knipp, who had sneaked to the five yard line. Two plunges and the ball was over. Halfback Leary sent a place kick whizzing (between the posts, Janesville, 14; Harvard, 0.

Ruin Chases Crowd
A light rain foll as the game started, It increased to a heavy shower

A light rain foll as the game started. It increased to a heavy shower that drove the crowd of 700 to the covered stand. As a consequence, the mon played with a slippery ball. John Young, who featured at fullback last year, played well at right tackle. Halfback heary and Dicking the started at the started stated the shader the started of the started of the started of the started the started of son divided the shiping honors of the day, Leary with his yardage and Dickinson with dives and runs. Aus-tin, right end, had a habit of halling men in their tracks.

Jones, Ryan, Zimmer and W. Righ-

ards featured for Harvard. Next Saturday, Janesy'lle takes on

Next Saturday, Johnson Here.

The lineups and summary:
Jonesville (14)
R. E. Austin L. E. L. Richards
R. T. Young L. T. O'Brien
R. G. Baker
Conry C. Hookstead
Zimmer Walsn
Leary R. T. Saume
Meck R. E. Rador
Knipp Q. R. T. Richards
Hallott L. H. Ryan
R. Leary R. H. W. Richards
Dickinson F. D. Jones
R. Corv. Dickinson.

Moose Organizing Six Team League

Six five-man teams will constitute the Moose Bowling league this seas-on. The Howdy Paps will roll on the east side Monday nights, com-mencing Oct. 9.

The teams will be named Faith.

The teams will be named Faith, Hope, Charity, Purity, Ald, Progress. A meeting of all Moose bowlers is to be held in the Moose club rooms at 7:30 p. m. next Friday.

Surton Cutts is chairman of the bowling committee, Other members are Gifford Filnt and E. C. Baumann.

Fort Smashes

Fort Akinson — The local high school opened its football season saturday, defeating Cambridge, 51 to 0. The local team used many to 0. The local team used many substitutes. Next Saturday, Fort plays Evansville high here as the feature of the militury field day. The balance of Fort Alkinson's schedule follows:

Oct. 7—Evansville, here.
Oct. 14—Jefferson, here.
Oct. 20—Milton Union High, here.

here.
Oct. 28—Waterloo, here.
Nov. 4—Stoughton, there Nov. 4—Stoughton, there Nov. 10—Jefferson, there, Nov. 25—Edgerton, there,

City Pin Loop

Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. Plans are to be laid for the sensen. Cheeks for last year's prize money have been willed.

Elkhorn A. L.

Elkhorn American legion football team defeated fast Troy here Sunday, 28 to 0. The locals made most of their gains on end runs. Aldrich featured by intercepting two forward passes that resulted in touchdowns. Other local sattelles were Grebby, Pesky and O'Keefe. The Elkhor, cleven plays at Lake Geneva next

Elkhorn's Hueup: O'Reefe, ro: D. Thompson, rt: Smith, rc: McNenzle, c; Salverson, lc; Kat-ish It: Johnson, lc; Morrissey, qb: Posky, rh: Grebby, lh; Aldrich, fb, and Elsworth, Knueppel, R. Thompson and Reed, substitutes.

Whitewater Beats Edgerton, 6 to 3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]
Edgerton—As the result of defeating Edgerton in the Southern Wisconsin league here Sunday, Whitewater is tied with Cambridge for first place. The score was 6 to 3. Cambridge and Wiltowater are to play off the tie in the near future. Not a one of Whitewater's six runs was earned, all being due to the To-bacco city's seven errors. The score

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
IF YOU want to see buseball played for the glory of the game and for the sport that is in it, don't hang around the big league parks. Make for the smaller towns. Such is the advise coming from Oscar N.

BIG LEAGUE baseball play-fors are mechanical, says Mr. Nelson. One game more or less is just a baseball game. If it is lost, that's all right. If it is won, that's all right, too. If it looks as if a man cannot be put our upon a certain wallop, or throw, let it pass by.
What's the use of using too
much exertion.

BUT, how is it in the smaller town game? To win is the entire song singing in each player's heart. Win. Win! WIN! If it is necessary to break your dome to win, why break that nut. Do enything, try unything. Nelson says that the greatest plays he ever saw made happened in small towns—plays that were superhuman.

Abe Mitchell of England wor Southern open golf title.

. Glenna Collett, Providence, won vomen's national golf title.

St. Paul won American association championship. But of the Gridicon-Illinois stag-

ulars score three touchdowns in three minutes on scrubs. Jones driving his men harder for Yale game.—The Michigan reserves held the varsity scoreless in first half and then Steper scored touchdown while his mates showed many weaknesses.—Minnesota's first two teams scored 26 points against the scrubs.—This will be a strenuous week in all football camps as squads get ready for first important games of season next Saturday. ant games of season next Saturday Badgers begin proparations for Cari ton, the squad using Carleton play

Beloit Fairies thad in exhibitionsame with Exotts Saturday, 3-3.

Twenty thousand attended revive of jockey races at Hawthorne.

Diamond Sparkles—Yankees win, American league bennant.—Cards and Pittaburgh tied for third in National league race.—Sox and Cubs start drill for city series.—Nunamaker released by Cleveland to manage Charlanooga.—For solving mystery of pop bottle that hit Fielder Witt in head bottle that hit Fielder Witt i

Hawthorne to offer second race card Monday.

Cambridge, 51-0
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Atkinson — The local high opened its football season lay, defeating Cambridge, 51

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> Horse Liwaite, Aqueduct Aworlto killed when impailed on fence and betters lose their money.

Beloit College Annexes Opener

Nov. 25—Edgerton, there.

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Meets Wednesday

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**R. M. Wheeler Thompson & Show L. E. Anderson

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MT. HOREB GRIDDERS

FACE HEAVY SEASON Mount Horeb — After opening the season with a 12 to 12 the against Monticello, the local high

school team looks forward to a successful season. Following is the schdule: Oct. 6 — University High School at Madison.
Oct. 13 — Mineral Point at Mt.
Horeb.
Wetenler at Mt. Horeb.

Oct. 20 — Waterloo at Mt. Horeb. Oct. 27—Lancaster at Mt. Horeb. Nov. 3—Cuba City at Cuba City.

DARLINGTON HIGH HAS STILL 8 GAMES Darlington — The completed chedule for the local high school

Oct. 6—Stockton at Stockton. Oct. 13.—Cuba City at Darlington Oct. 29—Galena at Galena. Oct. 27—Galena at Darlington. Nov. 4. Warren at Darlington. Nov. 11—Open. Nov. 17. —Warren at Warren. Nov. 24—Stockton at Darlington.

ed upon years spent as a small town baseball player and as a manager of a team. Nelson was in the game for the fun of it. As a result he saw the greatest that could be found in what the big towns call "the guys out in the sticks."

ed a real game Saturday with the regulars battling the freshmen, the varsity, winning 21 to 19.—Howa regulars score three touchdowns in three

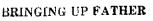
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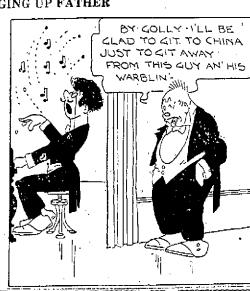
tenooga.—For solving mystery of pop-bottle that hit Fielder Witt in head at St. Louis, James P. Hon given set of tickets to world series and railroad fair from St. Louis to New York.

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Elkhorn Smothers Whitewater, 44 to 0

Elkhorn. - Elkhorn bigh school opened the season Saturday by overwhelming the Whitewater boys, 44 to). Couch Lyon has developed the team remarkably well. The attendance at the game was large.

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With both sides laying heavily on the willow, the Red Sox defeated Center at that place Sunday, I to 10. Three doubles, three triples and four homers featured. The box score:

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"Butch" Gets Two Triples as Cats Win Mound Duel

Substitutions—Voss for Ellsworth; Powell for Minkall! Wilkinson and Langely for Babecek; Holt for Wisker College Colle

Pire, ss. 4 Catworthy, 1b. 4 Gregory, c. 4 Lamphere, p. 4 Raubacher, cf. 3 Eckert, rf. 2

1,955 Wild Fans Watch Bradleys Win from Sharon

IBy Guzette Correspondent.]

Delayan — Before the largest growd that ever witnessed a base-ball game here, the Bradley Knit Wears of this city won the Walworth county championskip Sunday her exists attendance was a march down the field.

Bears Beat Racine on Gridiron, 6 to 0 F[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

Rucine—The toe of Dutch Ster-naman enabled the Chicago Bears to defeat Motsey Dalton's Racine American legion team here Sunday Attended to the control of two place kicks of 25 and 45 yards in the first and third quarters. The Bears made their gains by the acrial route. Five thousand attended

Edgerton Beats Monroe, 12 to 6

Edgerton,—Edgerton won the first game of the season, defeating Mon-roe cleven, 12-6. Whitford carried the bull over early in the game on a wide

ball game here, the Bradley Knit
Wears of this city won the Walworth county championship Sunday, he exact attendance was 1,955.

The score was 15 to 4, Sharon
sitting on the short end.
Both teams were loaded to the
gunwhales,
"Baldy" Zubel of the Beloit Fairles
was on the hill for Sharon. The
Bradleys smashed his delivery for 16
hits white Overlock, a twirler on the
staff of George Perring's Marquette
Manors, neld Sharon to four hits.
The box score:

worth down the field. A penalty on Edgerton held. A penalty on Edgerton gave Monroe the
chance on the 12 yard line from
where the cheese ofly boys scored after a brilliant battle.
Whitford and Cunicss starred for
Edgerton white Lynch and Davis
proved consistant for Monroe.
Capt. Whitford used only straight
football. The final whistle

American League Leads Series Wins

New York.—American league pen-nant winners have won 16 of the world series played since 1905, and National league clubs habe taken

Last year the Giants threw off a Jinx that had followed Greater New York National league clubs in world series since 1905 by defeating the Yankees. Four times previously the Giants had lost series—to American league champions and the Brooklyr Nationals had been unsuccessfu twice. The Philadelphia Athletics hold the

record for the least number of runs scored in a series. They counted but thrice in the five-game series against the Giants in 1905. ROCK ISLAND BEATS

GREEN BAY, 19-14

Rock Island, Ills. — Rock Island Independents defeated Green Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon 19 to 14 in the opening game of the National football league, Green Bay scored both touchdowns by

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FROTBALL

West.
Notre Dame, 46; Kalamazoo, 0.
Beloit, 34; De Kaib Normal, 0.
Lake Forest, 12; De Paul, 6.
Washbash, 16; Hanoven, 0.
lowa Wesleyan, 16; Knox, 6.
Depauw, 30; Millikin, 0.
Lawrence Col., 12; Stevens Point, 0.
Creighton, 7; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
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Centre, 21: Columson, 0.

High School Football

Janesville, 14; Harvard, Jll., 0.
Madison, 26; Beleit, 0.
Edgerten, 12; Monroe, 8.
Watertown, 32; Jefferson, 0.
Elkhorn, 44; Whitewater City, C.
Appleton, 47; Antigo, 3.
Eau Claire, 52; Mondoyl, 0.
Monticcito, 6; Decatur, 0.
Freeport (heavy), 12; E. Aurora, 6.
Freeport (light), 12; E. Aurora, 0.
West Aurora, 33; Ottawa, 0.
Schurz, 14; Waukegan, 0.
Rockford, 13; Lase Tech., 0.
Fort Atkinson, 51; Cambridge, 0.
Superior, 72; Two Harbors, 0.
Gentral, 0; Denfeld, 0.
Morgan, Park, 0; Nelson Dewey, 7.

Elkhorn High Team Plays Here Nov. 8

Elkhorn's high school's football team will appear here against the Janesville high school, Nov. S. This was announced Monday by Head Coach Klontz. Elkhorn replaces Defavan which has decided not to have a team.

100 Yard Run Marks Jeff Loss Jefferson,-Watertown high school

handed the local high school football team a 39 to 9 defeat at city park Saturday afternoon. The weight of the Watertown eleven was responsible for the victory. The Jeffs put up a hard fight, but were unable to hold the rushing Goslings. Hackland made a led yard run in the last quarter for a touchdown.

The lineup and summary:

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R. E. Kroening L. E. Norton

R. T. Friedl L. T. Ladwig

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L. E. Noblo C. Jack

G. Doering R. G. Schulz

T. Biwer R. T. Hackiand

E. Flemming R. E. Woelffer

R. H. Betzold L. H. Dollase

L. H. Sommerer R. H. Koepsel

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R. B. Shannon F. B. Hoffman

Touchdowns-Koepsel (2), Hoffman

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From Schulz for Beggan; Mesche for

Woelffer; Hendersch for Norton; Wetttions—Schulz for Beggan; Mesche for Woelffer; Hendersen for Norton; Wet-zel for Sommerer; Mattes for Estzold; Beggan for Schultz; Koehi for Nor-ton; Kluckaw for Shannon; Rind-fleisch for Noble; Franke for Block-schmidt; Sømmerer for Kroening, Ref-eres—Hobby Brown of Whitewater, Head lineman—Bert Hilberts. Time-legener, Nortonia

COMING WEEK TO BE BUSY ONE FOR Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS

The Y. W. C. A. will have open house every Sunday from 3:00 to 6:30. Suitable diversion will be provided. With gym and educational classes starting, the current week will be a busy one. The schedule is as follows: MONDAY 4:15 — Washington-Grant Girl

Reserves. 7:15—Gymnasium. TUDSDAY
4:15—St. Mary's Girl Reserves.
4:15—Jefferson Girl Reserves.
7:30—Recreation committee.
7:30—Basketry class.

7:30—Busketry class.
7:30—Glee club.
7:30—Team games
WEDNESDAY
4:15—True Blue' Club council.
4:15—Adams Girl Reserves.
7:30—Membership committee.
7:15—Aesthetic dancing.
7:00—Girl Reserves at School for

Blind.
7:30—Better English Class
THURSDAY.
4:15—High School Girl Reserves.
4:15—Lincoln Girl Reserves.
7:30—Young Woman's council.
7:15—Gymnasium.

7:00-9:00-Bowling FRIDAY 5:00—Horseback riding. 7:30—Needleeraft.

Chicago 80
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AMERICAN ASSOCIA

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington, 6; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 5.

Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 5.

No other game scheduled.

AntionAl, League.

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1.

Eoston, 3; New York, 0.

New York, 3; Eoston, 0.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4-4; Columbus, 3
St. Paul, 4-10; Louisville, 3-1.

Minneapolis, 5-4; Indianapolis,

Toledo, 7-1; Milwaukee, 4-9.

Toledo, 7-1; Milwaukce, 4-9.

SATERDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 3; Eoston, 1.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 11.
Washington, 7; Palliadelphia, -2.
Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 4.
Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 1.
No other games scenduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 1; New York, 1.
New York, 5; Eoston, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 7; Checinnati, 7 (10 innings, culled onlaccount of darkness.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 2.
Indianepolis, 3. Minneapolis, 0.
Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 2.
Milwaukce, 4; Toledo, 1.

The picture that you cannot af-ford to miss, "Sonny." Beverly to-night and Tuesday.—Advertisement.

7:30—Millinery. SATURDAY

10:00—Gymnasium for children. 5:00—Hiking club hike.

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